JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1924.

FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICES: By corrier to danesylles 15c per copy,

REJECTS FORD SHOALS PL

RETRENCHMENT ROAD PROGRAM IS DEMAND OF BLAINE

FILL IN PRESENT GAPS AND LEAVE REST, HIS EDICT.

CUT EXPENDITURE

Cease Formulating Financial Policies, Governor's Order to Commission.

fo Commission.

[av associated press]

Mudison—Governor liftalina today gent to the state highway commission his road program, calling for a sharp retrenchment in construction work, reduction in expenditures and specializing on maintenance of the present highway system with construction work limited only to places necessary to fill in existing gaps.

Official Answer Planned,
Neither W. O. Hotchkiss, chairman of the state highway commission, nor A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer, would comment on the governor's letter to the commission on highway work. Early today it was said a copy of the governor's letter had not been received at the highway commission.

Whether a special meeting of the

Mighway commission.
Whether a special meeting of the highway commission will be held this week has not been determined, Chairman Hotekiss stated. It was said that the letter will be answered officially by the commission as a whole.

answered officially by the commission as a whole.

The governor also called upon the highway commission to cease "formulating financial policies and actively participating in promoting these policies," and charged that the highway program has been "forced and over-stimulated by the highway department,"

over-stimulated by the highway department."

The commission was directed to submit to the governor all available information regarding road contracts, totaling approximately \$1.000,000, which are now awaiting his approval. He announced he will not approve the contracts until "everymaterial fact" has been submitted to him. An outline of the governor's program follows:

Governor's Program.

1. The state lighway commission should ceuse "formulating finnels policies" of the high-

nancial policies" of the high-way program.

2. The highway department should turn its exclusive atten-tion to questions of policy re-lating to the construction and maintenance of highways.

3. "The highway building pro-gram has been forced and over-stimulated by the highway de-partment. All efforts along these lines should cease."

4. Avoid major relocations.

Hines should cease."

4. Avoid major relocations.

5. Check "an unreasonable and expensive highway program all along the line."

6. Maintain highways in existence and fill in gaps.

7. State has sufficient funds to meet road program.
Some of the outstanding statements made by the executive were:

"The highway department should (Continued on Page. 2)

PRESIDENT IS TREATED WITH CHLORINE GAS

Washington - President Coolidge was given the chlorine gas treat-ment for colds in effort to remove the last of the bronchial infection troubling him.

IS DISCUSSED

Washington—The senate foreign relations committee devoted two hours today to a general discussion of world court proposals but adjourned until tomorrow without having reached a decision on any important volume. important point.

Classified Adages

Laws, like houses, lean on one another. And the law of thrift leans on the A-

B-C Classified Opportunities.

Read them today!

IT WOULD SEEM HE HAS MADE A GREAT DISCOVERY



wounder infection members of her former husband's family, by conspiring, brought about a separation between herself and husband. She also alleged ill-treatment at the hands of these relatives. Later, during the trial, the court dismissed the action against eight of the defendants for insufficient evidence of conspiracy, but allowed the ease to proceed against Louis Allis and Mrs.

living, according to the testimony.

Attorneys for the defendant intimated the case may be appealed.

Rob Village Over Border

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] numbering 100 well armed men, two days ago passed over the soviet frontier and pillaged the village of Krazwicze, 18 miles from the border, killing or wounding some 20 of the inhabitants, among them the church paster. The robbers cut the felephone and letegraph wires and escaped back into Russia.

In the soviet of Lobert, of Janesville: and Edward of Rockford. He was unmarried.

Oshkosh—An estate valued at approximately \$500,000 will be distributed as the result of the will of telephone and letegraph wires and escaped back into Russia.

AMBER ALLIS Moonshine Seller

IN EXPLOSION

[IN ASSOCIATED PRINK]

Paris.—An explosion aboard the armored school ship Patric at Toulon wounded 13, four most seriously, says a navy department communique. The accident occurred in a turret during practice in loading à 16 centimore gum. An investigation has been opened.

WORLD COURT

[IN ASSOCIATED PRINK]

[IN ASSOCIATED PRIN

Mr. Cody, who was well known in Janesville, had been in ill health for several years and in his farewell note despaired of recovering.

County Coroner Lynn Whaley was called and said that suicide being evident, no inquest would be necessary.

Mr. Cody had lived in Janesville all his life, and was about 50 years old. He was a brother of Miss Janet Cody, principal of the Jefferson

Warsaw.—All Poland is aroused over dispatches from the eastern regions stating that a robber bund, numbering 100 well armed men, two days ago passed over the soviet days ago passed over the

Albanian Rebels CAPTURE SCULARY [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] [Belgrade.—Trouble has broken out in northern Albania, according to the Politika, Insurgents are reported to many and the city clerk's wall, steps will be made to determine its value. A Belgrade dispatch on May 10 reported armed strife in consequence of a conflict believes the Albanian of San Francisco and of a conflict believes the Albanian of a conflict believes the Albanian of a conflict believes the Albanian in the Albanian of a conflict believes the Albanian of a conflict believes the Albanian through the formulation is the ported armed strife in consequence of a conflict believes the Albanian distribution is the confidence of a conflict believes the Albanian through the ported armed strife in consequence of a conflict believes the Albanian through the confidence of a conflict believes the Albanian through the conformation in the addition of the murder by bandom of a conflict believes the Albanian through the conformation in the addition of the murder by bandom of the murder by bandom of a conflict believes the Albanian through the conformation in the accordance of the politic will not be a confiding to the beautiful. A Belgrade dispatch on May 10 reported arms of the politic will not the conformation of the murder by bandom of the murder by bandom of a conflict believes the Albanian through the conformation of the murder by bandom of a conflict believes the Albanian through the conformation of the murder by the mode to shift of two Americans, Robert L. Coleman of San Francisco and fell down a dight of the politic will see to will be an investigation of the third of the politic will be an investigation of the third of the politic will be an investigation of the third of the politic will be an investigation of the third of the politic will be an investigation of the third of the politic will be an investigation of the third of the politic will be an investigation of the third of the politic will be an investigation of the third of the politic will be an investigatio Capture Scutari

The survivors, after seeing their captain, Anthony L. Lawrenco of Cleveland, Chief Engineer Joseph Wurtz of Bay City, a wheelsman and

parently turned on the photon.

The police and fire departments answered the summons of Mr. Van Glider and they attempted resuscitation with the prone and pressure method but he was pronounced dead by Dr. Vincent W. Koch, upon his arrival.

The Colv. who was well known in Cleveland.

Were provided.

D. A. Williams of the Gargantau and members of the crew.

Reports from Bay City, where the Orinoco is owned by James E. Davidson, said the only list of the crew probably went down with the bont. Most of the crew resided in Bay City, but some of the officers were from Cleveland. Cleveland.
Among those who lost their lives

when the vessel went down were; Captain Anthony Lawrence, Cleve-land.

Among the survivors was John T. Taylor of Cleveland. The remainder

Among the survivors was John T.
Taylor of Cleveland. The remainder were from Bay City.
Traise for Captain Lawrence for his seasmanship was voiced by the survivors, as they told the buffething the doomed Orinoco received.
Standing on the bridge, with the yessel, gradually slipping into the sea, he shouted "Boys, I'll slay with the ship. You take the boats if you can crowd in. I've done the best I could in this storm. I couldn't help this."

Three addresses on the work of the deaconess-program were sched-lied to deaconess-program were sched-lied the deaconess-program were sched-lied to deaconess-program were sched-lied to deaconess-program were sched-lied to deaconess-program were sched-lied the deaconess-program were sched-lied the deaconess-program were sched-lied to deaconess-prog

MISSING RAIL STOCK WORTH \$250,000 FOUND

Modison—With the discovery by Russell Nelson, a clerk, of \$250,000 worth of railroad stock, believed missing for years, in a musty case in the city clerk's vault, stops will be

MEASURE AGREE BY UNANIMOUS BALLOT

SURTAX RATE IS AC-CEPTED.

REJECT PUBLICITY 50 Pct. Cut in Normal Taxes on

Incomes Under \$8,000 Is

Washington. — Unanimous agreement was reached today by the conferees on the tax reduction bill. The Simmons democratic income

Senate amendments providing for all publicity of tax returns and a ux on undistributed corporation profits, were rejected. Hope for Approval.

Hope for Approval.

Hope was expressed by senate republican organization leaders that the bill as now framed would meet the approval of President Coolidge, who has declared opposition to both the publicity and corporation proposals, which were eliminated.

The house provisions for a 40 per

posals, which were eliminated.

The house provisions for a 40 per cent increase in existing estate tax rates and for the imposition of a lift tax with rates similar to the estate tax rates were accepted.

Democrats Yield Point.

Senaté democrats in yielding their proposal for a substitute corporation tax and full publicity of tax returns, expirined that they did so in expectation that the bill would not be objectionable to President Coolidge. the Shirlock home, three miles from here this morning. The man and his duction on earned incomes was retained but the senate amendment restricting the amount to which this cut could be applied to \$10,000 was accepted.

A compromise was reached on a cut in the jewelry tax. All articles selling for \$30 or less were exempted from the five per cent lax. The house had set this limit at \$40 and the senate at \$25. jectionable to President Coolidge.

COMMITTEE SPIED UPON, IS TESTIMONY

[ar Associated Parss]
Washington—The senate Daugherty committee was told today that representatives of the department of fusition only had sought to "frame" Senator Wheeler, its prosecutor, but had spied on its members and its witnesses, and had spirited away the famous diaries of Gaston B. Means, working with it as an investigator,

vestigator,
One of the witnesses was W. O.
Duckstein, who said he knew about
the whole proceeding because his was she, he said, who identified n his presence the records of Means after they had been obtained by a

KIYOURA WILL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Tokio — Premier Riyoura, whose government was defeated in the recent elections, said he had definitely determined to resign shortly.

DEACONESS' SESSION GETS UNDER WAY

CONFEREES ON TAX Yank Flyers Rest as Fogs Persist BID TURNED

BULLETIN
[BY ASSOCIATED PEESS]
Tokto,—The American army 'Toldo,—The American army aviators flying around the world, are being delayed at Hittolappu bay, island of Yetorofa, in the Kurlles, by bad weather. An official dispatch to the Japanese navy department, sent from a Japanese destroyer on duty with the fliers, at 11 a. m. today, said the Americans were waiting until foggy weather, which had persisted there for several days, clears.

Minato, Japan.—The American fly-ers on their way around the world had not arrived here late today. As they usually take off early and the distance from their last stop on Ye-torofu Island is but 354 miles, it is rate schedule providing for 40 per believed they did not attempt a fight contraction in normal taxes on the mean under \$8,000, was ac-

Shanghal. — A Stuart McLaren, British aviator, flying around the world, arrived at Akyab, Burma, to-day from Calcutta, said a dispatch from the former point received here toulght.

MURDER, SUICIDE Princeton.—The bodies of Rudolph Princeton.—The bodies of Rudolph Princeton.—The bodies of Rudolph Grand Repids, Mich.—Nine liunder and sixty commissioners, charge Compared and sixty commissio

Princeton.—The bodies of Rudolph Shirlock, 50 years old and his wife, Esther, 42 years old were found at the Shirlock home, three miles from

Shirlock's body was found about accepted. A compromise was reached on a cut in the Jewelry tax. All articles solling for \$30 or less were exempted from the five per cent tax. The house had set this limit at \$40 and the senate proposals to exempt probable probable

FARM RELIEF BILL DELAYED

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS! an agreement for consideration niscellaneous measures. The debate will be resumed tomorrow, however under the program accepted late yesterday, allowing 15 hours for general discussion and calling for day and night sessions in an effort to get ac-tion by Saturday, night or early next

SLUSH FUND IS REVEALED

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS]
Washington—An account maintained by former Chairman Charles E.
Lobdell of the farm loan board in a
local bank was used "at times" as a
slush fund, Senator Howell, repub-RESIGN POST Hean, Nebraska, charged in the senate in continuing his opposition to confirmation of four pending non-inations to the board.

land.

Joseph Wurtz, Chief engineer, Bay City, Mich.

William Ostrander, watchman, Bay City.

Clarence Carlin, fireman, Bay City.

Clarence Carlin, fireman, Bay City.

Among the survivers was John T.

Millwankee—Business segsions of congress by the army engineers for river and harbor improvements ingraph Wariz, Chief engineer, Millwankee—Business segsions of congress by the army engineers for river and harbor improvements ingraph Wariz, Chief engineer, Millwankee—Business segsions of congress by the army engineers for river and harbor improvement of Green Bay harbor and Fox river, Wis., at \$404.

Clty.

Among the survivers was John T.

Among the survivers was John T.

Among the survivers was John T.

LaFollette Will Shun Third Party Candidacy;

WOMEN ARE GIVEN

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CONTROVERSY EXPECTED

AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY

IN ASSOCIATED PARSE

Grand Repide, Mich.—Nine hundered and sixty commissioners, charged with disposal of temporal and doctrinal problems of a great protestant denomination, were concentrating here today for the opening of the 136th general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America tomorrow.

One of the probable islorm centers of the assembly—Dr. Harry Emporters and critics, the latter including, William Jennings Ryan, are expected to renew the controversy that necked had young replaced.

SEE HERRIOT

WARD LEADS FIRST VOTE FOR BISHOP

THY ASSOCIATED PRESSI Springfield, Mass. — The Rev. Ralph A. Ward of the Foo Chow delegation, associate secretary of the China hoard of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, led

of Green Boy

of Captain

of Captain

of Captain

of Captain

of Captain

of Green The Win

of Captain

of Capta

Light to heavy frost is predicted for this section of the state Wednesday

this section of the state Wednesday night by the weather bureau, with a slowly rising temperature due to start on Thursday. The thermometer on Wednesday started to go up after noon. It was 52 at 2 n. m. as against 49 at noon and 48 at 8 a. m. The day was crisply beautiful.

SHIP PLAN. OF NORRIS FAVORED.

WOLL MAY REPORT IT

Ford Measure Probably Will Be Brought Up As Substi-

San Antonio, Tex. — Having disposed of questions of church doctrine, edigibility of women on committees and adherence to the federal council of churches of Christ in America, the sixty fourth general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States came touching bible criticism in the missionary seminary at Nanking, China.

A report of the committee on forcism missions dealing with this subject was due this morning. Evidence before the committee indicates the question turns on whether this denorgination is to continue its support of the seminary if doctrines contrary to those of the Presbyterian faith are taught there.

It was asserted by witnesses before the committee that there was no one at present teaching in the seminary who had contrary views, but demands were made that the assembly deciare that such persons should not in the future be employed.

In Associated Press.

Washington.—A motion to report the Ford bill providing for leasing of Muscle Shoals, was lost by a vote of 10 to 6 today, in the senate agricultural committee. Indications were that the zenate agricultural committee would report the Norris government ownership bill and that the Ford bid, if brought up in the senate, would be a substitute for the Norris bill.

WIFE OF RUM

KING NABBED

In Associated Press.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Clucinnut, 0.—Mrs. Imogene Remus, wife of George E. Rennis, nationally known as "king of the boot-

Indianapola—United States Senator James E. Watson was wildly acclaimed today when, in addressing the state convention, he declared he would support Ed, Jackson, the party's gubernatorial nominee, who was given strong Ku Klux Klan aid in the May 6 primary.

FEDERATED MUSIC CLUBS IN SESSION

of Wisconsin were arriving here today to attend the sessions of the state
convention of the Federated Music
Clubs of Wisconsin, Mrs. John F.
Lyons, national federation president,
Fr. Worth, Tonse, and ars. L. A.
Pradt, state federation president,
Wantau, are the outstanding figures
of the convention, Each will speak
at the opening session tonight.

China board of foreign missions of the Methodist Epilscopal church, led in the first ballot for bishops, announced at the Methodist general nounced at the Methodist general conference session here today. No man gained the two-thirds vote peccessary for election. Dr. Ward received 310 votes.

Declaring that they preferred the pastorate to the Epilscopal office, the Rev. Merton S. Rice of Detroit, Merle S. Smith of Pasadema, Callf., and David D. Forsyth of Colorado, second, third and fifth on the list, respectively, withdrew their names on ampunement of the ballot.

The first ballot for bishops, and nounced at the Methodist general to the Epilscopal office, the Rev. Merton S. Rice of Detroit, Merle S. Smith of Pasadema, Callf., and David D. Forsyth of Colorado, second, third and fifth on the list, respectively, withdrew their names on ampunement of the ballot.

The first ballot for bishops, and nounced at the Opening section tonight.

NOTED PAINTER IS

Madisan — Mrs. Lucla Pairchild Fuller, nationally known miniature painter, diad here today after a long lithes, in 1906, 1978. Fuller was awarded a bronze megal for her work, in Paris. Numerous other awards were given her. In 1906 the hecame an associate National Academician, She wan one of the founcers of the American Society of Miniature Painters, Mrs. Fuller was a niece of Governor Fairchild.

Paradt, state tedemation president, watter to convention. Each will speak at the opening section tonight.

NOTED PAINTER IS

DEAD IN MADISON

Inv ASSOCIATED PRINTER IS

Madisan — Mrs. Lucla Pairchild Fuller, nationally known miniature work, in Paris. Numerous other awards were given her. In 1906 the hecame an associate National Academician, She wan one of the founcers of the American Society of Miniature Painters, Mrs. Fuller was a niece of Governor Fairchild?

CLAIM OF ELKHORN

DRIVER IS HEAD.

Filkborn — The Wisconshi indus-

DRIVER IS HEARD.

DRIVER IS HEARY

AMED FLYER

DIES IN CRASH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Cliourne, Australia, — Captain

Captain

DRIVER IS HEARY

Fisher — The Winconsin industrial commission in Beloit Wedness

and was conducting a hearing in
the claim of Frank Post, Elkhorn,
against Nick Burns, by whom he
was employed as a truck driver.
Post's thumb on one hand was severely injured some months ago, remitring amountation.

to Embezzlement Charge Superlor-William Barker, former bresident of the Allouez State bank here, pleaded guilty before Superlor Judge Archibald McKay yesterday afternoon to a charge of embezzling the banks funds while he served as head of the institution. Sentence was deferred until May 28.

HOOVER PAYORS MERGER. HOOVER PAVORS MERGER.
Washington—Consolidation of railway properties, as proposed in a bill
introduced by Schator Cummins, republican, lows, was endorsed by Secretury Hoover today before the senate interstate commerce committee,

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

FOOTVILLE-EVANSVILLE C. T. A.

enty-three cows out of the 393 tested during April in the Footville

Sevents three cow, out of the 32 tested during April in the Pocaville of Development Court Cow, Tow Testing association made records of our or inade a run of 2,329 pounds of milk testing also for Spounds of butterfat. A registered Holstein in the herd of George Schumacher and the rest of the r John Golz—Diamond Neck

Harry Broughton—Lucy

Harry Broughton—Froien Leg

Harry Broughton—Wayne

Harry Broughton—Recordor

Harry Broughton—Ledn

Harry Broughton—Three Teat

Harry Broughton—Ind Poot

Harry Broughton—Sai

Harry Broughton—Beauty

Harry Broughton—Feauty

Harry Broughton—Flossle

Broughton Bros—Little White

Broughton Bros—How Here

Broughton Bros—How Here Broughton Bros.—Broken leg Broughton Bros.—Holken leg Broughton Bros.—Horford Broughton Bros.—Horford Broughton Bros.—Good Helfer Broughton Bros.—Crooked Horn Wayne Lewis—Windridge Wayne Lewis—Windridge Wayne Lewis—Rowley—Bland Broughton Bros.—Crooked Horn Wayne Lewis—L. W. Ragapple Wayne Lewis—Anney Doll Townsend—No. 2 Dell Townsend—Swiss James Rowley—Bland Swiss James Rowley—Bland Browley—Bland Browley— James Rowley—Steepy
James Rowley—Urook
James Rowley—Dig Heifer
James Rowley—Larson's Whito
James Rowley—Speckles
James Rowley—Speckles
James Rowley—Hallard, Jr.
James Bowley—Hallard, Sr.
James Bowley—Hallard, Sr.

mes Rowley-Black Log

books.

"In brief, the reasons for the present sharp decline are not to be found in over production, but rather in relatively small accumulated stocks of canned milk, large and increasing arrivals of foreign butter and cheese, and a demoralized currency which encourages speculation in American dollars. Added to these facts is the false psychology of 'over-production,' which can most easily be used by speculators who would replace depleted stocks with lower-priced goods.

Decrease Consumption
"Another fact of considerable importance is found in the decreased consumption of fluid milk in industrial centers where men have been laid off in considerable numbers. Distributors tell us that as soon as the laboring man is out of work his first effort to curtail family expense is directed toward the thing apparently easiest to do—cut down on the daily supply of milk. That there is a considerable surplus of fluid milk for this time of the year is already noticeable and this has had the tendency to cut down the price to the producer without a corresponding reduction in the retail price.

"It is our belief that, aside from the seasonal price decline always occurring at this time of the year, these, rather than general over-production, are the principal reasons for falling

are the principal reasons for falling

prices. Whether our belief is justi-fied by fact or not—Power and fiet-ter Cows is the farmer's effectual au-ayor to already lower prices."

FORM WOOL POOL FOR WISCONSIN WITH OFFICE IN WAUKESHA

Say it with flowers. Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.



MANY COMING FOR ASYLUM MEETING

Here-73 Reservations Already. .

Seventy-three reservations have ocen made to date for the conven-

Superior; Charles W. Snyder and wife, Elchland Conter; C. W. Davis and wife, Elchland Conter; J. D. Gillingham and wife, Gillingham; and Fred Higgins and wife, Twin

\$500 Appropriated to Fight Booze

Cutting in two the amount asked Cutting in two the amount asked for prohibition enforcement by Chief L. J. Williams, the city council here Monday night appropriated \$500 for a compaign to be waged against the lieuor clement by the police department. Two adderman, E. W. Burger and John Wootton, voted against it.

Alderman John Wootton offered stremous objection, declaring the government made the country dry.

"Toloit didn't vote the country dry."

FARM MEETINGS

Thursday, May 22—Meeting of Milk Producers' association, West Side I. O. O. F. Inili at S p. m. Tucaday, May 27—Meeting of the Wisconsin-Illinois committee the Wisconsin-Italian committee draging contract for sale of cattle between two states in Beloit.

June 10 and 11—Fun on the Farm, exhibit of John M. Kelley, futr grounds, Janesville.

RETRENCHMENT IN ROAD PROGRAM IS DEMAND OF BLAINE

(Continued from page 1.) devote itself to highway questions, leaving financial policies and ques-tions of inxation to those depart-ments where they rightfully and logically belong.

logically belong.
More Study Urged.
"These are times when we should approach the matter of roads with extreme caution. There has been little acientille research in this or any other state regarding type of highways, and therefore there has been too much road construction with insufficient assurance of its permanency.

permanency.
"The highway building program "The highway building program has been forced and overestimated by the highway department. All afforts along these lines should cease, and there should be a complete reversal of the present policy, with definite information to all local governing bodies and agencies, having to do with highway construction.

"My purpose in calling attention to these facts is to point out the

"My purpose in calling attention to these facts is to point out the necessity for checking an unreasonable and expensive highway program all along the line. Our present roads, well maintained, by filling in a reasonable number of gaps, are better than bankruptcy.

"Immediate attention should be given primarily to the question of maintaining the highways we have and filling in a few gaps.

"Through this period of farm depression, we should limit the highway program to the extreme necessities of the situation."

"The governor concluded by de-

more appropriations are made the 'outlook will istration has op-posed in connec-

Tax Revision Program
The whole-program of tax revision
has been predicated on the idea of
cutting about \$400,000,000 from the
tax bill of the American people. This
means a change of approximately
\$823,000,000 in all in the fiscal affairs
of the experiment or nearly a billion and filling in a few "Through this period of pression, we should limit the any program to the extreme necessities of the situation."

The governor concluded by declaring that under his program it would be necessary for the highway department to reduce its force. He further stated that he believed a larger remittance of taxes can be further stated that he believed a larger remittance of taxes can be made this year than was made last year by the state.

A change in existing highway so as to make all members of commission responsible that business conditions cannot be adversely affected any more than they have been under the present revenue act and that the tax proposals of the present year simply would have improved the economic condition of the country. The net effect on the season without change is situation would be to main the sax proposals of the present year simply would have improved the economic condition of the country. The net effect on the sax situation would be to main the sax proposals of the present year simply would have improved the economic condition of the country. The net effect on the sax situation would be to main the sax proposals of the present year simply would have improved the economic condition of the country. The net effect on the sax situation would be to main the sax proposals of the present year simply would have improved the economic condition of the country.

cell here Monday night appropriated of the new stood for a compaign to be watered against the Beury element by the police department. Two addreness, by the police department. Two addreness, by the police department. Two addreness, by the police department of the country dry—lt is a government issue and government made the country dry—it is a government issue and government men should come in here and clean it up." Mr. Wootlon said.

"I cannot help but feel that Beloit is a part of the country and we should appropriate this money" replied Aldrenen hartholomev.

STATE K. C. SESSION

WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

I w associator pauss.
Sheboygan.—Wisconsin Knickis of Columbus will close their annual convenience here had been at local hall.

OPEN MEETING

Afton—The Woodman and Royal Neighbors of Afton, will hold a joint, meeting in Brinkman's hall May 23. This is a general invitation to everyone interested in the widing of the country of minimity.

Several of the cold. residents of Afton to come together as a community.

Several of the cold. residents of Afton from Janesville and Beloit, have promised to attend this meeting. A description of the factor of the country on the content of the several manual convenience of the country of the country institution in this meeting. A clark of the country and we should convenience to the part of the country and we should appropriate this money replied Alderman participations for a country institution in this postal appropriations will into be as high a sum of the country and we should be provided and before the country will speak.

Several of the coday with election of the hospital is strictly non-contending the past five years of the country institution in this into the past of the country will speak.

According to the hospital is strictly non-contending the past five years of the country in the past five years of counts to tax payors whose bills of the order of the country in the past five years of the payor of the country i

the reduction is given to them or to the number of taxpayers whose bills will be given the grant of the number of taxpayers whose bills will be given the granter cut, but the lamp sum which can be cut from the lump sum which can be cut from the chire tax bill has been definitely affected by the passage of the soldier bonus bill. America can't have its cake and cat it, too—that's the sentiment expressed by the treasury as it struggles now with a revised.

Cut Somewhat. Are Indi-

posed finally of the principle that a bonus is due the ex-service men of the World war, the next turn in the tide of events is to the economic situntion which must result from such



tion with its drive for economy. Here

Soldier bonus 135,000,000

policy,
Will tax reduction be imperilled



erally be affected?
The administration is not yet
prepared to answer those questions, but if no

Tax Revision Program

and the mane of the mean and attempt to raise sound to have constructed at Milwaukae, for which an attempt to raise \$500,000 is being made, a committee to handle the campaign in Rock county has been chairman.

treme cuts in taxes will no doubt be abandoned and more attention will be given to production rather than votegetting taxes. Otherwise the bill will Veto on Immigration

Speaking of vetoes, the White House is likely to send a veto to congress on the inunigration bill, which however, has not enough support to become a law over a veto, in which ease a resolution extending the pres cations.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1924, by the Janesville
Gazette—Special Correspondence
to the Janesville Gazette
Washington—Congress having disposed finally of the principle that a
bonus is due the ex-service men of and representatives is not after a ve message has been sent them but by fore they actually commit themselve on the original vote for first passage

FAUSTS LEAVING CITY AFTER EIGHT YEARS' RESIDENCE



H. H. PAUST

After eight years' residence in Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. II, H. Fanst, 224 Milton avenue, will leave the city in the near future for Chicago, where ager of one of the four vales branches of the Bulck Automobile company of the Buck Automobile company.
Since his resignation as superintendent of the Janesville schools, which position he held four years. Mr. Faust has been connected with the General Motors.

For 17 years he was in school work, buryley have superintended.

baying been superintendent of ichools at Merrill, Waupara, Hibbing, Minn, and Janesville. Mr. Faust is a gradand sanceville. Mr. Faist is a grad-nate of the University of Wisconsin, where he took postgraduate work, and has taken one year's work at the Uni-dersity of Chicago, working for a doctor's degree in education.

Under the gupervision of Mr. Paust many of the many reconst changes in

the educational system of the local schools were made. Plans for the new high school building were begun while he was superintendent of city while he was superintendent of city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Faust will make their home in Galt. Park. III. He has already beaum his new work.

Mrs. Faurt has been active in

church, club and social work in the

Affinit to Fill In Love:
Leyla Georgy, heautiful Arabian mystery girl, inherited a weird annulet of
death. It controls the desthy of her
romantle ventures! It has shadowed
her path to matrimonial happiness;
Read the strange story in The Sunday
Milwaukee Journal next Sunday, For
sale at all news-stands!

Present Day Young People Defended by Speaker from

Chicago.

worry they caused their elders in their own youth, was the contention of the Rev. Herbert F. Loomis, Chleago, of the Congregational Education society, in speaking to the Beloit Congregational association at Evansville, Tuesday, when the two day meeting closed.

He remarks?

He remarked that the attitude of certain older scople toward youth to-day was like that of a certain father shose son had just returned from college in all the splendor of collegiate

Urges Right Training Mr. Loomis denied that there is any lack of seriousness or purpose on the part of the young people; but stressed the need of adequate, and wisely planned, religious education to help them in meeting their problems. Churches, he said, are recognizing the Chirches, he said, are recognizing the inadequacy of the Sunday school alone to accomplish this, and are developing the vacation libble school, week day religious instruction, and the summer conference to supplement the older institutions. There were, last summer, more than 7,008 vacation libble schools in operation, and many

Bible schools in operation, and many more will be organized this year. Supt. Theodors R. Faville of Madisupt. Theodors R. Faville of Madi-sen discussed the finances of the state church program. A church, he said, is a manufacturing plant. "The hack-neyed figure of 'selling religion' is not accurate," he said. "We do not give men, or sell men, something which they take from us. We take them as they take from us. We take them as they are, and try to make them into something different. A church, like any manufacturing plant, demands a certain rainfinum equipment, personnel, and budget. It is the last thousand dollars that sets the other thousands to work. A great many churches could double their efficiency by adding test a little to their running exjust a little to their running ex

Dr. Faville spoke of the excellent advance made within the last few years in church immeine, and cred-ited the advance to more careful planning and organization. Secretary Speaks

Dr. Frank L. Moore of New York eity, secretary of the Congregational Home Missionary zociety, gave the main addresses of both afternoon and evenlars. He told of a typical piece of work in a Colorada valley, where there had been a weak church, and a succession of ministers so incompotent and tactless as to set the whole community against religion. The right man for the place was found. He went to the field, and made his right man for the place was found. He went to the field, and made his survey. Then he told the society that he would need a parish house, a library, a parsonage, an auto truck, a motion picture machine, a baby or and an assistant. That was a large order, but the man succeeded in convincing the society, and the equip-

Committee of the commit

Eat at the IDEAL 15 N. Academy St.

ment was provided. The result has been a work that has placed the work throughout the whole region, and has remade the tone of life in the district.

The time is past, Dr. Moore continued, when a man can feel prepared for the ministry when he knows his lible, and that alone. It takes the boardest and deepest training of which any man is capable, he asserted.

serted. Mrs. E. J. Hughes of Milwaukee CHICAGO.

By FRANK SCHIBNER

Evanoville—That the people who declaim so loudly against present day dappers, and the other vagaries of the rising generation, have forgotten the worry they caused their elders in their own youth, was the contention of the Rev. Herbert F. Loomis, Chicago, of the Congregational Education society, in speaking to the Bolt.

Mrs. E. J. Hughes of Milwaukee spoke from the point of vocational work in a church by all the work of the church pot the women of the church by all the women of the church pot the women of the church pot the women of the church by all the women of the church pot the women of the church pot the women of the church pot the women of the church by a small group. The devotional season of the arsociation were ably conducted by the Rev. Robert F. Mei-

Rally in Janesville

Among the steam of business which claimed the attention of the association was the decision to hold a rally of Congregational young people from the churches of the association, at Janesville, in October. The purpose is to gather the young people of the churches for discussion of their particular part in church its and for the churches for discussion of their particular The association adjourned to meet next year in Million.

> BARN DANCE at Waldman's, Thursday, May 22nd. One mile out on Ruger avenue, Music by Hoel's orchestra.

At State Capital

At State Capital

Madison.—Establishment of a bureau of educational research at the university is announced.

Aspleton.—Lawrence college is book Wednerday to contestants of more than 23 light schools in oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Madison.—A charter has been granted to the Erich C. Schroeder Exhibitors company of Milwankee, which will over and equip a new exhibition building on the state fair grounds.

Madison.—Wood county let the state in marriane rate during 1423, with 193 per 1,000 appulation, Rock county's percentance was a Madison.—Welchlone companies operating as "mutuals" must pay gross receipts taxes the same as commercial companies, is opinion of atterney general's department.

Madison.—Might improvement in labor conditions in Wisconsin is reported.

man and the state of the state





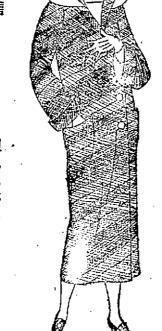




attractively trimmed with patch pockets, fancy stitchings, fancy buttons and latest style colors. Lined throughout. Plain, Plaids and Combination Colors.

SIZES 16 to 42





Damper, 19479. Mr. and Mrs. 600.

The Common of the Common

With Friday Club.—The Friday club will be entertained this week by Mrs. Mary Doty, 404 St. Lawrence

Mrs. Blodgett Hostess-Mrs. Frank MS. Blongert Hosessammers as hos-tess this week to the Tuesday Tiffin club. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. followed by duplicate bridge.

Women Play Bridge,—Mrs. Edward H. Amerpohl, 117 South Division street, was hostess. Tuesday night to a bridge club with Miss Anu Jackman taking the prize. Lunch was served.

Dimer for Visitor.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atwood. 202 St. Lawrence, avenue, entertained seven at dinner at the Country club, Monday night. Mrs. Guthrie, Oak Park, Ill., who is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton, 308 Jackman street, was the out of town guest. out of town guest.

Bunco Club Meets.—Miss Mildred Jackson, 39 South Main street, entertained a bunco club, Tuesday night. Supper was served at a table decorated with pink and white favors and set for 12. Miss Ethel Dolan, Reloit, was the out of town guest.

At Country Club.—Among sthose who dined at the Country club, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Carle and a party of six; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcon and a party of five; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutherland with a party of three.

Bridge Played at Butler Home—A bridge club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Butler, 618 South Main street. Cards were played at three tables. This was the last meeting of the club until

Circle Meets at Church—Circle No. 2. Methodist church, will be entertained at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. Polsome and Mrs. Charles Gleiter will be hontesses. Circle No. 4 also has a meeting in the church parlors. Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Paul Bodge as hostess.

Dodge as hostess. Surprise Mrs. Porter-Mrs. George Porter, 446 North Pearl street, was quest of honor at a surprise party held in celebration of her birthday, Tuesday night, at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. J. Conroy, 469 North Panyl street.

First Street.

Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Miss Ida Albrecht and Mrs. Walter Kerry, Lunch was served and the honored guest presented with a gift.

Morality Play Presented at Church—A beautifully directed and staged morality play, entitled "Youth," was presented before the Loud Band at Congregational churgeh. Tuesday night, with 68 members of the club in attendance. Mrs. George Gers directed the play, which was given on a platform creeted in the church Larlors. Like branches and subdued Same and the Control of the Control

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21.

Evening—
Dinner for Miss McKibbon, Mesdames D. J. Cunningham and P. W. Segerson.
Ladies' night banquet, M. E. Brotherhood, Methodist church, Dinner club, Mrs. W. T. Dooley, Grand hotel.
Degree of Honor, West Side hall, Dinner for Miss Reardon, Miss Harriet Mulligan.
Card party, P. T. association, St. Patrick's hall, Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lakas.
Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lakas.
Janesville Canter.

THURSDAY, MAY 22.

Atternoon—
Suburban Community club, Mrs. Martin Onstud.
Lotta Pep, Mrs. Carl Nitz.
Luncheon for Mrs. Faust and Mrs. McVicar, Mrs. Edward Amerpohl.
Division No. I gives tea, Congregational church.
Grand club, Grand hotel.
Coffee club, Mrs. Carl Pabst.
Circles No. 3, M. E, church, Mrs. E. P. Hecking.
Circles No. 3, M. E, church, Mrs. E. P. Hecking.
Circles St and 4, Methodist church.
Division Wo. 1, Eves tea, Congregations of the home of Mrs. O. A. Cestreich, 115 Vista avenue.

Family Party Held—Mr. and Mrs. Williard Tolles, Town Jine bridge, entertained a company of relatives.

Cash for You!

Have some tun winning \$500 to \$25 in cash! \$1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded in The Milwauker Journal Twin-Matching Contest! All you do is match Wiscoush twins-some of whom you may recognize! The Contest starts in The Sunday Milwauker Journal May 26! Order your copy today!

Postpone Meeting.—The meeting of Arbutus Grove, No. 55, scheduled for Wednesday night, at the home of Mrs. Freda Cain, 457 South Jackson street.

Freda Cain, ser combines been postponed. To Enteriala Teachers—Mesdames George Euchholz, Arthur Woblg, O. W. Athon and E. F. Kneip will be hos-tesses to the 12 teachers of the Washington-Grant schools, Wednesday night, at the residence of Mrs. Buch-holz, 420 North High street. Music and games will be diversions.



Why not serve PEACHES today?

You can have them in finest form -easily-deliciously-economically.

It's peach time all the time when you know DEL MONTE. Just ask your dealer for DEL MONTE Peaches - halved or sliced, as you prefer and you'll have one of the most luscious fruits grown - ready to serve in season or out of season in endless enticing ways.

Breakfast — luncheon — dinner! They have a place in any meal!

— but be sure you say DEL MONTE.



Distributed by JANESVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.

and Mrs. Oscar Yahn and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Atwood.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Atwood, 703 Milwaukee avenue.

To Attend Loucheon—Mrs. Bert D. Rutter, 351 South Main street, has given out invitations for a luncheon and bridge, Thursday, at her residence. Thirty women will be guests.

Postpone Meeting—The meeting

Thumph Camp Social Planned—French Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs and she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs and she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs and she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs and she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs and she will remain over Sunday with freench Lick Springs and she w

Y. P. S. Plans Meeting -- The Young People's society of First Lutheran church will hold the regular meeting. Thursday night, at the church parlors. A special program is being arranged.

Circle 3 to Meet — Circle No. 3, Methodist church will hold the regular meeting at 11 a. m., Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. P. Hocking, 1015 Oakhand avenue. This will be an all day meeting. Mrs. H. W. Kramer is president.



Evening—Tri City Kiwanis dinner, Grand hotel, 6:30.
Dr. John E. Walters, Madison, speaks, Methodist church, 7:30.
THURSDAY, MAY 22.

500; Blackhawik apartments.

Mrs. Jennie Burke Johnson returned to Milwaukee. Wednesday, after several days' visit in the city. She is a former resident.

R. M. Bostwick, of J. M. Bostwick and Sons store, is convalescing following 10 days filness:

M. M. Norton, Destilaines, Ht., was the Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. William Kelly, 264 Franklin street.

Mis. George Thomas, Michaelis apartments, left Tuesday for California, where she will spend the summer at Santa Barbarn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, 120 Jefferson avenue, will spend Thursday at their cottage at Lake Delavan.

an. Mrs. Henry Brazzell and daughter. Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thiele motored to Milwaukee and

Thiele motored to Milwaunee and of Mrs. Frank Albrecht, 452 North spent Sinday, Miss Abble Atwood, 269 South Miss Edith Hyne, Evansville, was Jackson street, spent Sinday in the guest, Tuesday, of her slater, Madison with relatives.

James Rashid, Ft. Madison, Ia., Chatham street.

Dr. and Mrs. George Fifield, \$12 Court street, are home from Chiengo, where they spent a few days. Herman Albrecht and family, Milwankee, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Frant: Albrecht, 452 North Pearl street.

arrived in Janesville Wednesday, His marriage to Miss Rose Adamany will take place Sunday.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21.

THE COMFORT **BEAUTY SHOP** Permanent Waving for Summer Convenience If Interested in having your hair

ouried this summer, telephone 4434-W, Mrs. Checoebro, for particulars, and also, see her wave. Your hair will not be frizzy or kinky, but curied in waves, which water does not take out. In bobbed hair, the ends turn up. Miss Taylor has had seven years' experience in waving, and gives her personal attention to each wave. Oil process used.

ELSIE A. TAYLOR 209 Wisconsin Life Didgs. Wis. Madison, Wis. Tel. Pairehild 421

RYAN FIRM GETS JOB

RYAN FIRM GETS JOB

IN JEFFERSON COUNTY

P. W. Ryan and Sons, Janeaville, were awarded the job of grading the Welch road in Ixonia township, Jefferson county, when bids were opened Tuesday at Jefferson. The Janes-ville concern bid \$7,083.45, Roy Mad-J. Schooff that he was not chairman.

Watertown-Whitewater road piece in

den, Edgerion, with a lid of \$4,292 of the butchers' committee that took was low on the grading work for the up the matter of Wednesday-closing.



HOME ELECTRIC COMPANY

This settles the question of an oil burner in your home

When you see the Oil-O-Matic, you will realize that it was done five years ago.

Inventions of such great importance are not perfected in a week, a month, or a year. They must develop. But your basement should not be used as a laboratory.

What is now being learned in your neighbors home, Williams learned five years ago in their factory. It cost them \$250,000. The fact that no Oil-O-Matic has ever failed is evidence that no one was asked to pay for their experiments.

Sooner, or later, someone was bound to perfect an oil. All that you ask now is an oil burner that is past the experimental stage—a finished product. One as free from care as a sewing machine. With no more upkeep than a phonograph. One that will burn any kind of fuel oil—especially the cheaper oils. One that keeps the inside of the furnace clean, and the upstairs comfortably warm regardless of the weather. One that runs only about 30% of the time, even in zero weather. In other words, a wholly automatic, reliable, clean source of heat.

> That one now awaits your inspection—fully approved by the underwriter's Laboratories. You can pay for it as you use it under our new deferred payment plan. We have an Oil-O-Matic on display in our shop. One look at it and you will never order another ton of coal.

GEORGE & CLEMONS

Road and Brotherhood on Howell-Barkley Bill Brilliant Bull Brilliant Bul Chiefs Give Opinions

tution of a board of mediation and conciliation has developed some sharp



between

way Employes, to prepare a com-ment on the principal phases of the

controversy to arbitration.

agree in any important controversy, while the board of conciliation con-

while the beard of conciliation con-sists of all neutral menabers.

The Present System

"Now, under the Cammins law, soth the persuasive duties of the boards of adjustment and the board of concilia-tion and the power of final judgment are vested in the Hooper board, whose composition is absolutely fair. If it composition is absolutely fair. If it cannot persuade then it will decide, instead of requesting the parties to please be good, and arbitrate, the board arbitrates. It combines every element of neutrality and fair composition that is provided in the Howell measure, and the three representatives of the public are the mediators are absolutely for from start to finish. Are lives of the public are the mediators and arbiters from start to finish. Are three not as good as five? We know that the Hooper board will function, will mediate, and will arbitrate, and will render judgment. It has done it too often not to know that. That is why the labor leaders want to get rid

of it.

"But you never can know, under the Howell bill, that one thing will be done, except talk, in any dispute of real moment like a material reduction in wages. Nothing will result in such cases except a strike, because not one of the Howell boards this authority to render fudgment and strikes are invited and legalized by clause eight of section D.

Destruction Not Permitted

Bankley our induces the successfully on its merits.

"It is clulmed that proposed board of mediation and conciliation, consisting of five public members, will be ineffective compared to the present labor board, consisting of three public members and six partisans, for which it is substituted. The present board cannot mediate because of its partisan members, so it has not powers of persunsion. It sits as a hone of arbitrators and issues so-called decisions, which are not enforceable. The railroads have violated decisions frequently. Up to November 15, 1923, violations of 355 decisions had been officially charged mainted undequate.

The Labor Board landequate.

Labor Board Inadequate Inhor flourd lindequarte
"The Labor Board has no power to
enforce a settlement of any dispute.
But the proposed board of mediation
can either bring about an agreement
or an arbitration and an arbitration
award becomes a legally enforceable

award becomes a legary entorcease judgment.
"It is claimed that boards of adjustment, being really divided are not likely to agree. Corresponding boards of adjustment agreed on decisions of over six thousand controversies in side 18 menths. In 1918-19, with less than 12 disagreement. Under the present law, decisions of grievance disputes, which commiss more than disputes which comprise more than three-fourths of the Labor Board's decisions' are not enforceable and have been frequently violated by the

Opyright 1924, by the Janesville Gazette—Special Correspondence to the Janesville Gazetto.

Washington—The controversy over the abeliiton of the United States Railroad Labor Foard and the substitution of a bond of midiation and

Opposed to National Boards
'It is claimed that company unions
may not nominate for national adjustment boards. But company unions
are opposed to national boards. The opinion between the railway exec-niives and the He all disputes in conference, through the railway employes. In order to obtain thourds. Why should they be repre-

In order to obtain a statement of the views of cuch side, the writer asked W. W. Baldwin, vice president of the Burlington railroad, and Donald Hichberg. Counsel for the Organized Rail-thy appears a compelpal phases of the Prepare a compelpal phases of the Burlington this control way Employes, to prepare a compelpal phases of the Tist is claimed that the previous mediation law, the Newlands act, was mediation law act, was mediation law, the Newlands a

Mr. Baldwin says:

"The exact language of the Howell-Barkley bill is as follows: The said board shall use its best efforts by concillation to bring them to agreement. If such efforts to bring about an amicable adjustment shall be unsuccessful, and for proof it is asserted there were 248 strikes in 1919. Answer (1): The Newlands act only applied to train service men and not a single strike of these men followed federal mediation when the Newlands act was in force. Answer (2): The the said board shall at once endeavor to induce the parties to submit their controversy to arbitration."

controversy to arbitration."

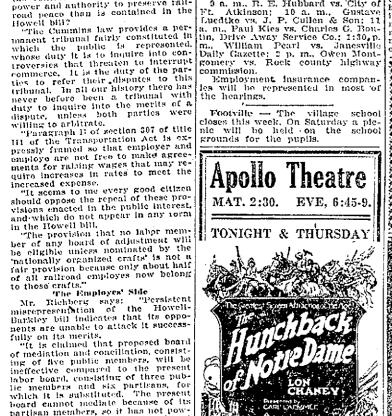
"There is no other language defining the scope of their authority. If this board of conciliation can donothing but try to persuade, is it not (Continued from page 1.)

really a repetition of the boards of adjustment, whose powers are limited to persuasion? The only difference is that the boards of adjustment are causally divided and not likely to agree in any important controversy, teenth amendment, prohibiting invol-untary servitude. An arbitration award is expressly made enforceable against an organization of employes, Concerted action to violate an award can be prevented by the courts. "But do constitutional law can re-quire an individual employe to render personal service unwillingty. Morey

competent railroad attorney knowthat under the proposed law, organ-ized action to violate contracts or ar-bitration awards would be illegal

75 Will Appear in Poppy Pageant

Seventy-five will take part in the poppy pageant which the Richard Ellis post. American Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary will give at 8 p. m. Monday at the high school auditorium in national observance of Poppy week. May 24-30. Arrangements are being completed for the pageant which is to consist of military tableaux depicting events which are to arouse patriotism. Vocal numbers will be given by Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, Arthur Schooff, Alfred Olsen, Mrs. Roy Parker, the Legion quartet, and the high school or-



The Picture that Cost \$1,500,000.00 to Produce. The Picture that Took Two Years to Create. The Picture that the World has Acclaimed. The Picture that You

Simply MUST See! -PRICES-Matince 25 and 55c. Evening All Seats 55c.

(Box Seats \$1.10) Coming Next Week "THE ETERNAL CITY"

PACIFISM HARD "We want no wars. We want no conflict of arms. But so long as all the nations of the world are not moved by the spirit of consideration for the rights of others, there will always be danger of attack. When all the doors may be left unlocked, all the police and peace officers disposed and all the world is enjoying the millennium, we may be safe—but not until then.

With patriotic songs and speeches, n which pacifism was given some hard blows by Dean Ryan, 45 members of the Company M club were toasted. Tuesday night, at the Y. M. C. A., at the fifth annual banquet given by the Service Star Legion. Under the supervision of Mrs. Gert-Under the supervision of Mrs. Gertdetected places a splendid program
was presented, with the addresses of
the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan and
Stephen Bolies, editor of the Gazette,
rousing spirited appleause from the
guests. Other numbers on the program were: Prayer, the Rev. Robert
A. MacMullen; address of welcome,
Mrs. Sadle Carman, president of the
Service Stur Legion; response, George
Strampe, president of Company M
club; vocal colos, Alfred Olsen; vocal
solos, Miss Josephine Conners; selections, American Legion quartet. The
imusical program was especially fine.
The banquet was served at 7 p, m,
at three tables decorated in a volor
scheme of red, white and blue, Tulips
and potted plants made the centerproces, with streamers coming out
the first was a special was for the program were: Prayer, the Rev. Robert
the first part of the cares to be—there are no 'sublects,' only 'citizens,' No man may
be imprisoned for debt. No man
may be forced to worship at a
church not of his own choosing. No
man may be imprisoned for debt. No man
may be forced to worship at a
church not of his own choosing. No
man may be forced to worship at a
church not of lis own choosing. No
man may be forced to worship at a
church not of lis own choosing. No
man may be forced to worship at a
church not of lis own choosing. No
man may be forced to worship at a
church not of lis own choosing. No
man may be forced to worship at a
church not of lis own choosing. No
man may be imprisoned for debt. No man
may be imprisoned for debt. No man
may be imprisoned for debt. No man
may be imprisoned for debt. No man
may be forced to worship at a
church not of lis own choosing. No
man may be forced to worship at a
church not of lis own choosing. No
man may be forced to worship at a
church not of lis own choosing. No
man may be imprisoned for febt.
No man
may be imprisoned for debt. No man
may be imprisoned for debt. No man
may be imprisoned for febt.
No man
may be imprisoned for febt.
No man
may be imprisoned for febt.
No man
may be imprisoned
for

"It is claimed that the previous. The bunquet was served at 7 p.m. mediation law, the Newlands act, was not successful, and for proof it is as scheme of red, white and blue. Tulips

members of Company M.

Dean Ryan on Puelfism.

Dean Ryan who spoke briefly, was emphatic against the insidious campaign for pacifism that refused to defend or fight for humanitarianlism. He spoke of the horrors of war, the sadness it brought, but that the greater battle was for the patriotism of peace. He was applauded when he said that the nation would never be in danger from within.

Savice Star

with several illustrative stories,

Took County's Record.

"You are representatives of the spirit of Rock county," said Stophen libiles, in his address. "Sixty years ago and more when the life of the nation was in danger and there was a call for help to save the cause of freedom and liberty, and to keep the flag where it waved, the men of Rock county—the youth and flower of this section of the state—responded to the call until the quotas from Rock left Wisconsin. This county, this city, never failered in defense of that flag or in the battles for the preservation of the saion of high school assembly periods during

section D.

Destruction Not Permitted
"There is nothing in the constitution quanting a right to any class to combine and to conspire in order to destroy the public transportation service of the people and forbidding courts to issue the process to prevent injury. If railroad managers should undertake such a conspiracy, they would soon learn there is no consitutional provision authorizing their action, or parniyzing the arm of the courts from restraining them.

"I know that the shopmen's strike in 1922 was called by the unions in splic of the Cammins law, and was a refusal to obey the decision of the Laber Board, but that strike was a failure and no important strike has since occurred, while in 1919 therewere said to be 248 strikes on 153 different railroads. I also know that 79 disputes were settled by mediation in six years—that is, from 1913 to important.

After Abolishment

After Abolishment

would not fight for your own fire-side and children. Patriotism and loyalty begin at the mother's knee. "We want no wars. We want no

Achieved in America.

"Will you give up one of the things achieved in the last century in America? What are some of these things we have gained? We have a land where peace reigns, where all the quarrels are inside the family. Every man may be free in family. Every man may be free if he cares to be—there are no 'sub-jects,' only 'citizens,' No man may be imprisoned for debt. No man

mediation law, the Newlands act, was not successful, and for proof it is asserted there were 248 strikes in 1919.

Answer (1): The Newlands act only applied to train service men and not a single strike of these men followed federal mediation when the Newlands act was in force. Answer (2): The operation of the Newlands act was in force, Answer (2): The operation of the Newlands act was suspended by federal control throughout the year 1919. Is the opposition willfully dishonest or inexcusably ignorant?

"A claim is made that the Howell-Barkley bit legalizes strikes"

"A claim is made that the Howell-Barkley bit legalizes strikes because it provides that an 'individual employe' cannot be required to render service without his consent. This provision was written in the Erdman act and the Newlands act because it was increasing to comply with the thirtenance and the Newlands act was service men for its hospitality in sponsoring an annual banquet for that any future place in the new sorte and the Newlands act because it was increasing the particular to the newlation of the general arrived—the best since the world was riched, and individual employed to decorations was an individual employed cannot be required to render service without his consent. This provides that an 'individual employed cannot be required to render service without his consent. This provides that an 'individual employed cannot be required to render service without his consent. This provides that an 'individual employed cannot be required to render service without his consent. This provides that an 'individual employed cannot be required to render service without his consent. This provides that an 'individual employed cannot be required to render service without his consent. This provides that an 'individual employed cannot be required to render service without his consent. This provides that an 'individual employed cannot be required to render service without his consent. This provides the first hard the discussion of the many service may be service come what he wills in life, where tradition is of less consequence, where one may change his avecation and his job as he wills. It is a land where a station in society may be what one chooses and where he may select his own future and prepare himself for that any future place in the scheme of the

within.

The dean praised the Service Star for the tribute they paid to the men of Company M and in so doing to the patriotism of the nation and with his usual keen wit and lumor kept the banqueters in laughter with several illustrative stories.

Huck County's Record.

Record.

Huck County's Record.

Record.

at High School with NOT buy one of the used cars you see offered in the classified section:

Differences between civil and criminal law and the two classes of the latter were explained by Stanley G. Dunwiddie, district attorney, Wednesday, at the final talk of a series sponsored by the Hi-Y club at the high school assembly periods during the past month.

Criminal law was divided into two general classes, nolice power, or regeneral classes, nolice power, or reg-

Indicating a right to any clear to the combine and to conspire in order to destroy to public transportation service of the people and (orbidding service of the

<u>TERRITORIE CONTROLLO DE CONTROLLO DE CONTROLE CONTROLE DE CONTROLE DE CONTROL DE CONTRO</u> DON'T MISS THE OPENING OF THE DUTCH MILL

Lake Delavan SATURDAY, May 24th

Snappy Music Splendid Menu

Including Chop Suey
Reserved Tables Held Until 8:30 P. M. TERROCOPPIE TERROCOPPIE POR CONTROLOGO CONTR

ញ់លេញបានក្រុមប្រជាពិធីស្ថានការប្រជាពិធីសាលា បានបានការប្រជាពិធីសាលា បានប្រជាពិធីសាលា បានប្រជាពិធីសាលា បានប្រជាព

GRAND OPENING

PAVILION-LAKE KOSHKONONG

Thurs. Eve., May PARTY NIGHT DANCE

Bernie Block's Orchestra

General Admission 35c-Dancing Free

Saturday Night May 24th

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF HENRY SCHMELING

siders Increasing Number of Stops to 62.

of Stops to 62.

Radical revision of the present arterial highway ordinance in Janes-ville is proposed to bring about the establishment of 10 arterials at which traffle would be required to stop before entering from any intersecting street. The changes would increase the number of arterial stops in the city from 14 to 65.

The special committee of the council on proposed changes in the traffle ordinances, composed of Councilmen C. Starr Alwood. Boyd C. Gardner and City Manager Henry Traxler, met this week and made a tentative outline of new regulations to be submitted to the council at its part regular meeting May 26. to be submitted to the council at its next regular meeting May 26.

One Through Street Now Under the ordinance as it now stands, Milwaukee street is really the only bona fide arterial high-

the only bonk the internal high-way in the city as traffic is com-pelled to come to a stop before en-tering it at any intersection. While Franklin, Jackson, Main and a few other streets are designated as ar-terials, stops are required on only one or two intersections of these terials, stops are required on only one or two intersections of these streets.

The committee's proposal is to make sections of ning other streets arterials in the real meaning of the word, requiring stops at every intersection. It is proposed to do away with one of the difficulties of the present system by eliminating South Frankin street us an arterial and having South Jackson street the only one through the Fourth ward. This would eliminate the double stop necessary for Planeaux and the street is the street in the street is south and the street is street in south and the street is south and the s

only one through the Fourth Warn.
This would eliminate the double stop necessary for Picusant and Gallena street traffic, providing only one stop, this at Jackson.

10 Arterials Proposed
Following are the committee's recommendations for arterial high-ways:

Milwaukee street-Five Points to Milton avenue.

Milton avenue — Milwaukee

Milton avenue — Milwaultee street and East street to city limits.

South Jackson street—West Milwaultee south to bridge.
Galena street—Racine street bridge to Jackson.

Pleasant street—Court street bridge to Jackson.

North Franklin street—Wall to Mineral Point avenue.

Mineral Point avenue—Franklin to Washington.

North Washington street—Mineral Point to Highland avenue.

nue. South Main street-Milwaukee to Sharon.
North Bluff street—Milwau-kee north to railroad vinduct.

EDGERTON

Mits. CECH. DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 259 White.
Edgerton—The Kiwanis lunchedn was held at the Cariton hotel Tuesday noon. This was the first meeting at the hotel under the new management. Following the lunchedn Miss Elizabeth Wood, Madison, clinical psychologist and supervisor of special classes, spoke on "The Underprivileged Child."
Eighty-five couples atlended the

Miss Mary Boyle entertained a card club at her home Tuesday night. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Myrtle Haugen and Miss Melva Carpenter. Refreshments were served following the game. Mrs. D. P. Devine and son, John, returned Tuesday from Albuquerque, N. M. where they have been seend-N. M., where they have been spend-

ville.

Mrs. H. J. Kohlhepp, Eau Clatre, is v'slting her daughter, Mrs. Scott Hatch, Jr.

W. A. Borgnis and August Ratzlaff spent Wednesday in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kiegan and Mr. Line Lebuson Standard William Kiegan and Mrs. William And Mrs. William And Mrs. William Mrs. William And Mrs. William And Mrs. William Mrs. William And Willi Mrs. Alice Johnson, Stoughton, visited at the John Madden home Tues-

THERE'S MORE economy than you believe possible in the classified sec-

JOHNSON HALLS JOHNSTOWN CENTER. FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 28rd 🖁

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

COMING

9 Reels Moving Pictures Featuring DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE NUT"-6 Reels

Also "PATSY'S PARTNERS"-2 Reels And "THE HARLEQUIN-1 Reel

Methodist Church Thursday and Friday Evening

MAY 22 AND 23 AT 8:30 P. M.

Admission-Children and Students 15c. Adult 35c. "Help Send the Boy Scouts to Camp"

BERGMAN EXPECTED

Representatives of the Rotary club, sponsors of Rotardale camp, are expected to be present at the meeting of boys who expect to go to Phantom or Rotardale this summer to be held at the Y M. C. A. Thursday inght. The meeting will be in charge of A. E. Bergman, community secretary, who will probably have charge of Rotardale camp, and John and regularly.

ERGMAN EXPECTED

TO BE CAMP DIRECTOR

Representatives of the Rotary is, sponsors of Rotardalo camp, expected to be present at the setting of boys who expect to go to meeting is the first step in the work unitom or Rotardale this support.

LAST TIMES

WEST OF THE WATER TOWER

From the sensational story that startled the book world. A tense drama of youthful love and what it led to. Featuring May McAvoy, Ernest Torrence, Glen Hunter, George Fawcott, Zizu Pites, TWO COMEDIES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

A Whirlwind of Action, Sparkling Comedy and Gripping Melodrama





Tomorrow, Thursday, The Last Day of Our Big Silk Sale

The Golden E

Not in a long, long time have you been able to buy such beautiful silk at such low prices, and you really cannot afford to miss this wonderful silk opportunity. Prices for tomorrow only, viz.:

Finest quality of Satin Canton \$3.08	36-in. Fine Quality \$1.89 Taffeta Silk, yard	Checks and Striped \$1.59 Pongee, yard
40-in. Fine Quality - \$2.55	36-in. Heavy Quality \$2.39	40-in, Crepe de Chines, \$2.19 \$2.50 quality
40-in. Plain Canton S2.69		Pongee, all colors, \$1.39
40-in. Extra Quality Crepe de Chine \$2.24		Beautiful Foulards, excellent quality, yard. \$1.69
Silk and Cotton Crepes 98c	Tub Silke word	40-inch fancy Skirting \$2.29
Ponjola Silk, all colors 95c	1 line Georgette Radium da GO	Embroidered Georgette, \$3.98

A.B.C. Silks All Colors 85c yard

Five Points Means Work to Start at Once.

First shipment of paving equipment First shipment of paving equipment of the R. R. Birdsall & Sons company, facine, holders of the \$375,000 paving contract for Janesville in 1924, arrived in this city Wednesday and was indonded at the Five Points. With the arrival of machinery, it is probable that work on the big nine-mile concrete program' will be started within a few days.

The first streets to be paved will be light blocks on Pleasant street, from control of the Rev. Edwin Shaw of the Rev.

Birdsall firm, Restinc Logan Street Job Street Englineer Joseph Lusting planned to resume work Wednesday on the Logan street underground Joh

on the Logan street underground jon, having 200 feet of storm and saultary sewer at one time.

There is a big fill at this point that caused considerable trouble when work was started there several weeks ago, and it became necessary to sus-pend operations on account of cave-ins.

The city engineering office is the

busiest it has ever been as a result of the big paving program and every other department has felt a similar increase in work.

Whitewater Folk Have Anniversary

Whitewater, — One hundred and fifty friends called informally on Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Marsh in honor of their fittieth wedding anuiversary Thursday afternoon and evening. The home was decorated in apple blossoms, nink roses and jongulls. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh were married in Whitewater, May 20, 1874 and have always made their home here. At the time of their marriage Mr. Marsh was employed by the local bank corporation and had been formore than 10 years. He is now pres-

more than 10 years. He is now pres-ident of the Citizen's State bank, run

ident of the Citizen's State bank, run by the same corporation for which he has worked for 50 years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Marsh are in good health and enjoying life.

Two guests who were at the wedding 50 years ago. Mrs. Mary O. Pearson and T. D. Weeks, were present. Mrs. E. D. Coe of this city also attended the wedding, but was unable to be present Tuesday. Ten were present all of whom were past nble to be present Tuesday. Ten were present all of whom were past 50

The Marsh family have been active workers in the Congregational church and Thursday at 6 p. m. there will be in special service of the church in their bonor. Mr. Marsh is deacon

Three Streets on Oiling Schedule

one of the features of the play day to be held at Carver's Rock's, Saturday May 24. There will also be a program of races and other athletic events.

Mrs. Effle Merrinan is chairman of the school program which will be given at 1 p. m. as follows: Jefferson Prairie school, Miss Virginia Johnston, teacher—Song, "America the Reautiful," hoop drill, cap drill, wand drill; Hafta school, Miss Violet Peterson, teacher—recitation, "A Hundred Years from Now!" recitation, "What Matters;" Muticilly school, Miss Alice Peterson, teacher—Recitation, "The Quest," song, "Blue;" Summerville school, Miss Mand C. Crippen, Ericlation, "Jays of Country Living;" flag medley; Maple Grove School, Miss Maud C. Crippen, teacher: dialogue, "The School Board's Visit;" Northrop school, Mrs. Effle Merriman, teacher—Song, "Call Me Rack Pal O' Mine;" Song, "Call Me Rack Pal O' Mine;" singing.

EARLE TO SPEAK AT

HI-Y GUEST NIGHT
Annual unest night, the biggest event in the HI-Y club season, outside of the concluding meeting of a seanester, when officers are elected, will be ter, when officers are elected, will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Jesse Earle has been secured as the principal speaker. The entire membership, with guests, is expected to be present.

MILWAUKEE MAN

John H. Rich. Minneapolis.
Lake Geneva—Funeral services for John H. Rich, ninth federal reservo agent, born and reared at Lake Geneva, who died Thesday at Minneapolis, will be held Thursday at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Minneapolis, John Harrison Rich was born in Lake Geneva, Dec. 30, 1856. He has lived in Minnesota most all his life and was a leader for the reform of the national banking laws.

Willard Elithorn, Clinton
Clinton-Willard Elithorp, 73, for
55 years a resident of Clinton, died
Tuesday noon of cancer of the stomach, after a year's illness.

Mr. Ellthorp was born at Austinburg, N. Y., Nov. 26, 1850, and came to Clinton to live when a young man marrying Mary Campbell at Milton Junction, June 3, 1880. He was a h, after a year's illness.

painter.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Lewis and William, Clinton: a sister, Mrs. W. S. Wood, Delavan; and two brothers, Daniel of Janesville and Warren of Minneapolis. Janesville and Warren or annual varieties will be heid at the home at 2 p. in. Thursday, the Rev A. Di McKay, paster of the Congregational church, officiating. Initial will be in the Clinton eemetery.

Burkal at Clinton

Clinton—E. J. Hartshorn, a former resident of Clinton, who died Tuesday in Chienge of pheumonia, will be buried in the Clinton cometary at 4 p. m. Thursday, with services conducted by the Rev. A. D. McKay. Mr. Hartshorn was 83 years old and for many years was employed by railroads as a messenger. On his retirement he moved to Chiengo. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Norris at Chiengo. He was an uncle of Mrs. D. K. Latta, Clinton, and the last of a family of 10 children.

Mrs. Paul Junghans, Ft. Atkinson 4. Tuesday morning, alter an innessed of many weeks. Withelman Schmidt was born in Germany, Sept. 16, 1866. In 1886 she came to America, and in 1887 married Paul Junghans. Most of their married life has been spent in the vicinity of Fort Atkinson. She is survived by four sons. William. Walter, Paul and Carl of Fort Atkinson? Her funeral will be at Priedens church. Thursday at 2 p. m., the Rev. R. W. Buclow officiating. She will be buried in Evergreen cemetery.

Old Resident of

Magnolia Dies

Oiling Schedule

Property owners on only three streets have filed petitions for oiling this year, the following being on the program: Jaurel avenue. Pleasant street and Pease court. It is hoped to have all petitions in by the end of this week so that an order may be placed for the year's supply.

SEVEN SCHOOLS OF CLINTON WILL GIVE PLAY DAY PROGRAMS

Clinton — Each of the seven schools of Clinton township will contribute numbers to the literary and musical program, which will be one of the features of the play day to be held at Carver's Rock's, Saturday May 24. There will also be a program of races and other at the program of races and pro

Misconsin women students, rooming at Barnard and Chudbourne Halls, girls' dormitories, were taken ill Sunday night and removed to the university infigurary, where several are still sunday in the state of the state confined, it was tearned from university officials today. The illness is decirred not serious, however. Fruit poisoning is said to be the cause of the illness. Each dorreitories are supplied with food from the university ommissary.

OIL MEN UP BEFORE JURY

MILWAUKEE MAN

JOINS LOCAL FIRM

H. H. Kafer, formerly connected with an automobile agency in Mitwaukee, has joined the flower city stampling company, \$22 Beloit avenue, in the capacity of sales mannarer. He expects to move his family to Janesville in the near future, Mr. Kafer succeeds R. E. Barnard.

Regular meeting of Janesville commandery No. 2, K. T., will be held at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonie temple. Work in the templar degree.

Carroll council, 596, Knights of Columbias, will hold regular meeting at 8, p. m., 7 hursday, at the club house, \$2, p. m., 7 hursday, at the club house, \$2, p. m., 7 hursday, at the club house, \$3, p. m., 7 hursday, at the club house, \$4, p. m., 7 hursday, at the club house, \$6, p. m., 7 h

South Jackson street. Thomas Daty, rec. see.
Leval Order of Moose No. 197, will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m., Thursday, in the lodge rooms, Clarence F. Perry, rec. see.

SPECIAL NOTICE:
The Phymonth Farm Rubeau meeting will be held at Hanover, Friday evening, May 22. F. A. Taylor of Janesville, will speak on farm problems.

EVENDALITEE.

Advertisement.

BEGINS NEXT WEEK
Construction work, held up from the usual spring start by inclement and unfavorable weather, is due to get under way in the state next week, according to reports received by the Janesville Saud and Gravel company. Last week but two conforms will be held at Hanover, Friday evening, May 22. F. A. Taylor of Janesville, will speak on farm problems.

EVENTAGE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

OBITUARY | 45 WILL GRADI

Take Place May 28, in Gymnasium.

Milton — Commencement exercises for the senior class of the Union high school will be held Wednesday night, May 28, at the gymnastum, when 45 will be presented with diwhen 45 will be presented with di-plomas. The program for the eve-ing follows: Music, plane, Henriet-ta Buell; salutatory, Lura Burdick; presentation of class gift. Frances Babcock; valedictory, Francis Ellis; music, high school sextet; com-mencement address, Fresident Mau-rer, Beloit college; music, Audrey Babcock; presentation of diplomas. The baccalaurente address will be

the content work on the big nine-mile interest will be started within a few days.

The first streets to be paved will be sight blocks on Pleasant street, from Pleasant treet, from Pleasant treet, from Pleasant to Highiand avenue.

With the city already in the midst if its greatest public works program since 1920, a dozen street sheing torn ap for underground work, even greater activity will be apparent once the paving forces get into action. The city will fairly hum with construction operations, with hundreds of men being employed in the various jobs.

The city has completed all underground work on Pleasant and Pearl streets, and is finishing up on North Washington street Thursday. A two-block stretch on Mineral Point avenue, from Washington to Pearl, will be attacked next and then it is probable the lateral crows under the direction of M. A. Griffey will make the direction of M. A. Gr win Robert Sheard, Hazel M. Sholes, Annie Stevens, Clifton Van Horn, Beulah V. Vincent, Dorothy Euphe-mina Whitford, Harry L. Yale, Perey Yates, Bhanche A. Young, C. Gladys Young, E. Merle Young, The class officers are: President, Dorothy Whitford; vice president, Frances Haley; secretary, Clifton Van Horn; treasurer, Norman Chat-field.

Hold Conference to Lay Out Road

Through Footville An effort was made to reach an agreement with officials of the Chicato and North Western Rallroad comgo and North Western Rallroad company on the route of highway 20 through the village of Footville during a conference held in Chicago this week. The present indications are for the routing of the highway on Deput street, the main street of the village, instead of Gilbert street.

instead of Gibert street.

Due to the fact the proposed rightof-way affects the stock yards and a
privately owned building, the Depot
street route, said to be favored by the
majority in the village, had been considered doubtful. Condemnation proceedings that would delay the paying
work were in sight. In the hopes of work were in sight. In the hopes of reaching an agreement, a conference was arranged with the railroad officials in Chicago, with Robert Cunningham representing a number of Pootville property owners. District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie, the country, and Samuel Byran, of the Wissonsin rullroad commission, B. L. Klup, C. F. Town, and other railroad agents. A satisfactory arrangement is an A satisfactory arrangement is an elicipated for the country to pave 18 feet of the main street and the village the balance of the main street in routing the highway through the village to Brodhead.

Many Called for Player Inquest

Rock county's formal investigation of the antomobile smashup on the Janosville-Beloit road April 29, when Roy M. Player, foreman of the assembly department of the Fisher Body company, was fatally injured, will be made Thursday at the city hall by a six man jury impanelled by the county coroner, Lynn A. Whaley.

The inquest will open at 10 a.m. at the city hall, with a large number of

The inquest will open at 10 a. m. at the city hall, with a large number of witnesses subpoensed to appear. The hearing may not last all day, however, Mr. Whaley said Wednesday.

Harry M. Randall, manager of the Fisher Body plant, and driver of the car in which Mr. Player was riding, will be called.

Attendance at Clinic Growing

An attendance of 46 was recorded Wednesday at the sixth free child welfare clinic conducted in the city hall by the health department, as sisted by the usual staff of physi-cians and women helpers. Included in the number were 16 pupils from one school seeking prescriptions of iodine treatment for golter tendency.
This is the largest attendance since This is the largest attendance since the first clinic when 65 were ex-

ELECTION OF SCHOOL EDITORS POSTPONED KING TOY CAFE

Due to illness of faculty advisors of the two student publications of the high school, the weekly "Blue-J" and annua! "Phoenix," the nominating committee for editors and business managers of each for next year did not meet Tuesday night as schooluled. A date for the postponed meeting has not been set. Under the new plan outlined, two will be nam-ed for each of the four major offices, ed for each of the four major offices, selected on a basis of training and experience, popular opinion, and scholarship, and the election will be by the entire student body.

Maple Leaf Butter, lb...39c. Golden Palace Flour, sk.\$2.00.

WOODMEN IN 25TH

WOODMEN IN 25TH
ANNIVERSARY MEET
Johnson Creek — Admiral Dewey
camp, 6462, Modern Woodmen of
America, celebrated its 25th anniversary Friday night, the Royal Neighbors and their families being present.
This camp was organized May 15,
1899, the charter members being Fred
Dornbusch, Fred Reimers, Fred
Jahnke, Fred Duptke, Fred Zieckert,
J. Fred William Smith, Itchard
Scholl, Theodore Jax, Rudolph' Eke,
John Grell and H. Hungerford, In 25
years the camp lost six members by
death, Fred William Smith, Fred
Jahnke, Fred Grell, Edward Nottke,
William Drows and Herbert Schlyesnor.

or. The present officers of the camp The present officers of the camp are: Counsel, Theodore Jax; worthy advisor, Herbert Hungerford; banker, Frank Kottke; elerk, Dr. E. Stiehm: watchman, J. W. Weiss; sentinel, Gustav Puble; escort, Phil Case; chief forester, Emil Strutz.

Five hundred was played, Theodore Jax gave a short history of the camp, and refreshments were served. Prizes

and refreshments were served, Prizes and refreshments were served, Frize at eards were awarded as follows; Gents' first prize, Sam Olson; second, Edward Baker. Ladies' first prize, Mrs. Sam Olson; second, Mrs. Frank Shekey.

ALL SORTS of buying and selling Phone 3270. 27 S. Main.

City News Briefs | Tri-City Kiwanis

Plant Flower Beds — Arrangements have been completed by the city for the usual number of flower beds in the public parks this year. Work was started in the court jouse park Tuesday.

Boys Hike Saturday.-At least 100 Hoys Hike Saturday.—At least 100 boys are expected on the city-wide hike Saturday, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. community department Saturday. The hike will be the second this year placed on a community basis, to which all boys in the city are invited. A lunch, containing suitable items for outdoor cooking, should be taken by those who go.

Fire Station Visited.—Janesville's centralized fire department was inspected Wednesday morning by pupils of Miss Theima Jones' 7B class of the junior high school.

Traxler to Pt. Atkinson,—City Manager Henry Traxler will go to Fort Atkinson to speak before a Chamber of Commerce meeting Wed-nesday night. He will be accompan-ied by Street Engineer Joseph Lustig.

Bradford Meets — Final plans for the Beadford township play day at Fensier's Grove, June 4, were made at a meeting Tuesday night. A buse-ball game between the married and unmarried men was planned as one of the afternoon anusements, in addition to the usual events,

46.Truckloads of Rubbish Hauled

Forty-six truck loads of rubbish have been hauled free by the city so far in the nunual clean-up campaign in progress all this week. The Elest in progress all this week. The Elrst ward Monday and Tuesday morning netted 33 loads, while only 13 loads were taken out of the Second ward Tuesday, Wednesday was devoted to pick-up work in the Third and Sixth wards.
The trucks will cover Racing

The trucks will cover Racine street and ail territory lying south of it on Thursday. Collections will be made Friday in the Fourth ward and sections of the Fifth not visited the first part of the week.

The following committee has been appointed to judge the 31 blocks entered in the Clean-up contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce: Mrs. P. L. Munger, Mrs. H. W. Frick, Philip Korst and George Kimball.

Bennett Talks on Immigration Bill

Provisions of the new immigration bill, and comparative figures on numbers permitted to enter the United States under the new law and the old bill, were explained by L. F. Bennett at the weekly meeting of the Lions club Wednesday neen. The sneaker favored restricted immigration, and spoke of the ing of the Lions citti wentestay, noon. The speaker favored restricted immigration, and spoke of the advantages which will result from the admittance of only 165,000 yearly under the new bill, and 375,000 under the old law. The immigration of Japanese and souther Europeans was especially apposed.

MEETING CALLED IN

MEETING CALLED IN
INTEREST OF HOTEL
A meeting of the hotel advisory
board of the Chamber of Commerce
will be held in the Chamber rooms at
8:30 p. m. Wednosday. With a tentative contract made by Chris
Schroeder & Sons, Milwankee, to underwrite the first mortgage, the board
will take up the matter-Wednesday
of calling for the second mortgage
subscriptions and the appointing of a
trustee to represent holders of second mortgage bonds.

BOY "PUGS" PERFORM AT CHEVROLET PLANT

AT CHEVROLET PLAINT
An unusually novel program, consisting of a boxing match between Arthur and James Walsh, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh, was given at the weekly noon shop meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at the Chevrolet plant Wednesday noon, before a large number. The exhibition was given out of doors. J. C. Koller was in charge. A similar match, given at the "Y" boys' department minstrels spring, was one of the features of the show.

J. W. GUNN PURCHASES KING'S TIRE SHOP

J. W. Gunn, formerly of Janesville and more recently in the restaurant business at Manltowoc, has bought out the interests of J. P. King, in the fire and battery shop which the latter has conducted for several years at 58 South Main street. Mr. King will devote his time to the Janesville Packing House in which he is a partner.

CHANGES HANDS CHARLEST CONTRACTOR CHANGES HANDS
Proprietorship of the King Toy
Lo restaurant, 118 West Milwaukee
street, was changed Wednesday, according to an announcement by Moy
Toy. Mr. Toy has sold out to Tom
Lee, who will continue the business
along similar lines. THE STREET STREET, STR

3 cans Old Dutch Cleanser 3 for 25c 7 lbs. bulk Oatmeal 25c 4 lbs. Navy Beans.....25c 3 lbs. bulk Cocoa.....25c 10 bars Crystal White. 45c

6 bars Palmolive Soap. . 50c?

50c bottle Shampoo Free. Cukes, Berries, H. Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cantaloupes, Pines, Gr. Fruit, New Potatoes, Peppers, Celery, Rhubarb, Asparagus, Radishes, G. Onions, Texas Onions.

Your Order Delivered for 10c.

CASH GROCERY Ed. F. Gallagher

Banquet Tonight

A meeting tending toward comenting the ties that bind them together in the same organization will be participated in here Wednesday night at the Grand hotel by members of the Beloit, Eikhorn and Janesville Kiwanis clubs.

A 6:30 dinner will be served to A 6:30 dinner will be served to a crowd of probably 150 Kiwaniaus, to be interspersed with song and followed by a program. Watter Kohler, president of the local ciub, will be tonstmaster. Each club will be represented by a speaker, Stephen Bolles speaking for Janeaville; Dr. Irving daurer, for Reloit; and Charles Jahr,

Elkhorn.
Francis Burdette Short, New York, brought here by the J. C. Penney company, for whom he is the educational director, will make the main address.

ALL CLASSES WILL TAKE PART IN 1924

Port Atkinson to speak before a Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday night. He will be accompanied by Street Engineer Joseph Lustig.

Ask Christmas Contributions—
Though rather early in the season, a request was received by Miss Hattie Alden, secretary of the Red Cross here, asking that the county chapter pack 40 Christmas bags for shipment to American soldiers in Hawall. Action will be taken as soon as word is received from the various branches which have been notified. The shipment must be in San Francisco early this fall.

Bradford Meets—Final plans for the Bradford township play day at Eventuel Crown Lung A were made.

Plants will srow more quickly if a

Plants will grow more quickly if a few drops of ammonia are added one; a week to the water with which they are watered. The water should not be colder than the atmosphere of the room and the leaves of the plants should be kept free from dust by sponging or syringing.

Picnic Hams, 6-8 Lbs., 13c Veal Stew, Lb. 15c Lamb Shoulder Roast, Lb. 30c

Plate Beef, Lb. 121-2c Fresh Strawberries, quart .. 20c 2 lbs. of Seeded and Seedless Layer Figs, lb.20c

Oberlin's Best Flour. E-A-C-O Flour, highest grade made, sack \$2.20 "Big 5," our leader in coffee,

2 phgs, of Mince Meat, ...; 25c

E.a. Roesling Groceries & Meats 6 600 922 Western Ave

Sons of Veterans to Organize in

This society is not a military or-der but bears the same relation to the Civil War as do the Sons of the Revolution to the American Revolu-tion. It is an order to perpetuate the work of the Grand Army and care for the Memorial day and oth-er patriotic activities of the veter-ans of '61 and '65 when they have passed away. passed away.

Janesville has many ellgible men for the Sons of Veterans camp. The annual encampment of the state will be held here at the same time that the Grand Army meets in June. Organizers of the camp here Tuesday and Wednesday were J. T. Garland, Milwaukee, renfor vice commander and Herbert Siggelko, Mad-

Thursday, May 22nd, at the West Side Odd Fellows' Hall, 8:00 p. m. Important meeting, Good attendance

PETER GOEHL, Pres. A. E. LORENTZEN, Seely.

Fresh Peas 25c lb. Large Pod Sweets. A real

Green String Beans, very tender, 20c lb. H. G. Pieplant, Ib. bch. 5c. ASPARAGUS, 15¢ BCH.

Ill. Green. Very nice. 3 ths. New Potatoes 25c. Fancy Crisp Cukes, 20c and RED RIPE PINES

14, 19, 25c. They are beauties; especially Very low price by the dozen and Gane Sugar at \$8.00, for \$ eanning.

New Fruit Jars just in, Strawberries, 19c quart. Probably cheaper than H. G. Red or White Double Geran-

Slicing Oranges, 25c doz. No Charge for Delivery,

Dedrick Bros.

Two Stores

22 and 24 N. Main St. Phones: 2480-2481-2482. 50 and 52 S. River St. Phones: 2420-2421.

PINEAPPLES, large size, extra fine quality, each 19c Strawberries, Red, Ripe, Tennessee, very low priced. Powdered Sugar, pound 10c Seedless Raisins, pound 11c
 Tea Siftings, 1-lb. pkg.
 22c

 Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars for
 55c
 Gold Dust, large pkg. 24c POTATOES, peck 25c

Orders Delivered for 10c in Janesville.

BURGLARS know they cannot get through YALE LOCKS.

> Protect Your Property by insisting on YALE Locks. NIGHT LOCKS FROM \$1.25 TO \$15.00. YAITE PADLOCKS 35c TO \$2.75. helden Hardware Company

onesville's Leading Hardware Store. :-40 S. Main St. Phone (YALE) Locks For Every Practical Purpose ison, commander of the Madison A. E. Bergman has been named and camp. Sons of Veterans.

PRESBYTERIANS BACK

plans are under way for this com-mittee to decorate the church for Children's day, June 8.

This City Friday

BIBLE SCHOOL PLAN

Members of the Junior church of members of the Y. M. C. A. JuniorCadet club by John Pugh, and is meeting of those who have joined nounced, Wednesday, A promotion for games with other nounced, Wednesday, A promotion terms of their own class. The boys committee under the leadership of arc 11 to 12 years old.

Cold Meat Fork



Practically indispensable in the modern dining room.

Dewey & Bandt

Quality Jewelers

The King Toy Restaurant is Pleased to Announce a Change of Management

We wish to thank our patrons for their patronage and we wish to assure them that the very best of food will be served and a high standard of service maintained by the New Management.

Going Big WHAT?

Grocery Sale

CONSUMERS WHOLESALE GROCERS

Come to the Greenhouse

Jackman Street at Oakland Avenue Phone 3675

PRICE LIST ON PLANTS, 1924 GERANIUMS, red and pink

5-inch 5.00 4-inch 3.00 PETUNIAS, double and single, all colors

LOBELIA, bush and vine DUSTY MILLER COLEUS

 2½-inch, 2 for
 15c
 .75

 3-inch
 15c
 1.50

 5-inch
 50c
 5.00

8-inch 1.00 4-inch 3,00 SNAPDRAGON

SALVIA **VERBENAS**

CIGAR PLANTS MARICOLDS, per doz. 25c | TOMATO PLANTS, ZINNIAS, per doz......25c per doz.......25c ASTERS. per doz.....25c CABBAGE PLANTS,

Janesville Floral Co.

PANSIES, per doz.....50c | per doz.15c

EDW. AMERPOHL & SON 50 S. Main St.

The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1845. GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners, Harry H. Illiss, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor. 201-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the. Pest Office at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter. Bull Lensed Wire News Report by Associated Press BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS Telephone All Departments 2500,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES,

In Janeaville.

6 months \$2.75 in advance, 12 months \$5.00 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.80 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 29 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line: Oblituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

The Party Schism at Madison.

It was hardly to be expected that the railroad men and some others of labor unions, closely al-Hed with them, should accept the dictum of the meeting of the radical persons who are organizing a third party movement in Wisconsin. Such action also was forcordained when the conference had as a part of its program, the selection the ultra radicals.

.The railroad organizations and others represented by the Washington D. C., publication, "Labor," have called upon their membership not to recogpeculiar situation which has been presented to

In another column of the Gazette in the "Voice of the People," will be found a letter from an editor of the Radical publication, "Liberal," published by the Committee of 48. We print that for what it is worth, also as a frank statement that the St. Paul convention is for a nominationevidently all fixed in advance-for La Follette. The writer says that "No delegate will be admitted vention."

The Wisconsin conference elected such a delegate and also proposed to form a third party.

In view of the attitude of Senator LaFollette by those closest to the senator that he has come to no conclusion as to a third party candidacy. The closest men to him apparently, are the broth- fore, when it looked as though a change in aderhoods represented in "Labor."

The St. Paul convention, it would seem from a third party and expects the C. P. P. A. at Cleve- the new president, if a new one were chosen, Blaide and his administration at the Madison conference, was open and sharp and the confertunc; if popular, business would be renewed. ence apparently had in mind to keep Blaine out of the third party. It was claimed by the railhoods. That is not new but has not been generally admitted heretofore.

If, of course, Comings and others, committed Wisconsin republican organization may be relieved of the domination of that branch of rad-

Milk (h)3 Portland—Just Innoverse and page of the state of provided that the state of provided the state of provided that the state of provided the state of provided that the state of provided that the provided

The Creed of America.

Will America adopt the pacifist creed of lying down and dying, or will it follow the creed, of America as written by William Tyler Page, a

descendent of President Tyler? It is: "I believe in the United States of America es a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a re-public, a sovereign nation of many sovereign states, a perfect union one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots

sucrificed their lives and fortunes.
"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

The Methodist conference at Springfield, Mass., was sent a telegram from Methodists at Kansas City declaring against the adoption of any resolutions forbidding participation in humanitarian for the past year and a half, to be the best for all and defense wars. Another church adopted another resolution declaring unalterable opposition

They have some remaining spark of manhood left in the west, it would seem.

It was a third party that won in the Japanese represent some of the Italian provinces in the elections but that may not have any bearing on national congress at Washington. the American elections.

Presidency Campaign and Business

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington .- A presidential year has long been

regarded as a bugbear by American business men. The theory has been that uncertainty prevails tmong the people as to what course events are going to take and that, therefore, it is unwise to make commitments until the outcome is known.

Two expert business men with reputations as manciers and economists recently have expressed hemselves as believing that there is no foundaion for this belief and also that it is falling into disuse. They are Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury. Both were big business men in private life and both now have charge of departments of the government having to do almost xclusively with the business and industrial life of the nation.

There is no doubt that the bugbear has long existed. In the past it has been a very real thing to business men. Whether or not sentiment has undergone a change will have to be demonstrated by experience this year. No better evidence of how genuine was the belief that a presidential year caused people to exercise unusual caution in, past years could be found than the story told by President Calvin Coolidge in the course of a recent address. The president narrated that when he was a lad he approached his father with a request for a penny which he wished to expend for candy or some other thing dear to the childish heart. His father, says Mr. Coolidge, seemed to give the request some little study and at length inswered about as follows:

"This is election year and it looks very much to me as if a democrat is to be elected president next fail. If that should happen it would mean hard times and it behooves every prudent man to ence had as a part of its program, the selection save all Ms resources in anticipation of such a of delegates to the St. Paul convention called by disaster." The young Calvin, therefore, did not get the penny.

The position taken by both Mr. Hoover and Mrs. Mellon is that there is no real reason for have called upon their membership not to recog- business depression in a presidential year. A nize nor to attend the St. Paul meeting. It is a change in administration does not mean that there will be fewer people left in the country, it does not mean that people will wear less or eat the Conference for Progressive Political Action or less because a new president has been elected, as it is called by its proponents, the "C. P. P. A." Supply and demand of commodities will remain just the same no matter who is president. There ore, a presidential year should have no effect on the trend of business.

This probably is more true today than in the past because there is not so much difference between the political tenets of the two parties. In ly views, especially upon the tariff. The reason for the elder Coolidge's apprehension that hard times who has not subscribed to the third party plat- was that in the time of the president's boyhood. would follow election of a democratic president form already formulated in advance of the con- there was a sharper division on the question of the tarin.

Today even the democrats favor a tariff for revenue purposes if for nothing else. The democratic party formerly was more of an out and out free trade party. The elder Coolidge bethat Wisconsin action is not likely to be met with lieved, doubtless, that a democratic administragreat favor from him, it has been openly stated tion would mean free trade and that American workingmen would be out of employment. That would cause hard times, in his opinion. Such was the opinion of many other men and, thereministration was impending, business men everywhere would not place orders, would not start the letter to the Gazete, is definitely committed to outcome of the election and an indication of what They preferred to await the land to endorse the nomination. The attack on would do. If his policies were unpopular with the business community, business would be likely to remain in a state of partial suspense for some

In such circumstances it readily can be discerned that actual uncertainty attended a prestroad men and conceded by others that the bills dential year, but loday we are reasonably sure for the 1922 campaign were paid by the brother- that no democratic administration is going to deciare free trade overnight. There is some bellef that the democrats might increase taxes, but this is not at all certain. In fact Representative they are usually mere excuses for lifty one neglect weeks. to a third purty, are to form such a purty, the mittee on ways and means, has urged lower taxes, except surtaxes, during the present segsion of congress.

Secretary Hoover says there is no reason for a business slump now and very little likelihood of one because of the conditions of supply and demand throughout the country. He points out that for the past eighteen months there has been an almost complete absence of speculation in commodifies. There has been none of the vert of forward buying-that is, the placing of orders in advance of the time goods will be neededwhich always has a tendency to inflate prices and cause an eventual overproduction.

The flow of trade has been steady. There are no large accumulations of goods anywhere in the country. Retail dealers must continue to place orders to replenish their stocks and this will mean constant employment of the factories; will mean steady, healthy railroad traffic and full em-

ployment of labor. In such a situation, a presidential year can not cause a depression, he says. The stage is better set, in Mr. Hoover's opinion, for a boom than for a period of depression. He believes neither boom nor depression is good for the country, but considers the even tener of trade, such as he has noted

thes of business and for the public.

It is undeniable that there has been some busito the resolutions and declared that the church was pledged for "loyalty to Christ, our country, to our constitution and our flag."

ness decline this spring, due to some extent to the resolutions and declared that the church fact that this is a presidential year. Security values have declined an aggregate of \$1,000,000,000 since the first of the year. It remains to be seen whether this is to continue, causing an old-fash-foned presidential year slump or whether business. will go merrily on.

The standing at this time for the national con-Congressman Celler, of New York, has been vention is Coolidge 1,000, Hiram Johnson 15, finpraised by the (talian embassy for his work cluding South Dakota, 13 released), La Follette, against the immigration bill. Congressman Celler 23, yet to elect; Texas 23; Vermont, 11; West appears to overlook the fact that he lives in the Virginia, 19; Montana, 11; Porto Rico, 2. It United States and not in Italy although he may looks as though Coolidge might pull through.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

HEREDITY AND ENVIRONMENT "Mingle," said he, "the weak and strong, And give no heed to breed or birth; The lusty pull the frail along.

Environment produces worth."
And I had argued as we sat,
So grave a question to discuss,
That Nature deeper goes than that,
Our children's future lies with us.

"Out of a cabin Lincoln came." Said he, "a child of lowly birth, And many a son of greater fame Has been a curse upon the earth

Has been a curse upon the earth.
'Tis not heredily that shapes
The lives of men—the twig that's bent
Will grow to strength if it escapes
Its pittful environment." answered him: "If that he true,

Tanswered him: "It that he true,
Within a bed of roses fair
Suppose, temorrow morning, you
Plant just one ugly thistle there.
Though all its summer days are spent
Where blossoms all their beauty spill,

Despite its rich environment That thing will be a thistle still."

Perhaps environment does much To shape our lives upon the earth, But beauty has no power to touch The life which knows it not at birth. That which shall make the child grow strong, Courageously the years to live,

To choose the right and spurn the wrong,

Only its parentage can give. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1924. anomic be helpful in many ways, according to astrology. Mars and Saturn are adverse later in the day.

There is an especially fortunate sign for per-

sons who start on journeys with this configuration prevails and indications are that there will be a great deal of travel during the sum-

Strikes and riots may be precipitated in cor-tain sections of the country where race difficul-iles appear to be indicated.

Reactionary influences tending toward agita-tion for military preparedness will be evident laring the next few weeks. tain sections of the country where race difficul-ties appear to be indicated.

Reactionary influences tending toward agita-tion for military preparedness will be evident during the next few weeks.

Increase in the number of suicides is still fore-

ast by astrologers who find that many love trag-

cast by astrologers who find that many love trag-edies will be enacted.

Political excitement is to be caused by a sen-sational episode in which a high public official will be involved, it is prognosticated.

Scenes of extraordinary character will mark both the national conventions, the seers proph-esy, for supprising incidents not on the pro-grams will take place.

Educational interests are to be forwarded at this time when many reforms for the post years.

this time when many reforms for the next years Will be discussed.

Honors for a college head are forefold, but there will be disappointment for him in the realization of his cherished plans.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the promise of pleasant change in the coming year, which will bring unusual journeys. It will be wise to choose new acquaintances carefully.

Children born on this day may have eventful lives, for these subjects of Gemini will desire travel and will be restless in any settled position. Many journalists are born under this sign.

During hot weather we can't expect to feed ur babies warm, dirty mlik-and keep the ba-

les. We do not like, nor do we advocate, health weeks, clean-up weeks, brush-your-teeth weeks, comb-your-hair weeks and all the other weeks; gleet weeks.

Boiled water is better than spoiled health.

Union bricklayers in New York City struck for \$12 a day.
Close of Delmonleo's restaurant, in New York City, founded in 1825.
Ellon Wilson McAdoo, daughter of William G. McAdoo and granddaughter of the late President Wilson, born in Washington, 9 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Wented.

Q. Was Infeyette influenced by the American flug in selecting the colors for the flag of the French republic first the flag of the French republic for the flag of the French republic for the flag of the French republic for the story concerning the origin of the design. Probably the most numberial story is to the effect that after the fall of the Bastile, when Lafayette was appointed by acclimation commander-in-chief of the national guard, he devised for the guard a new cock-

FORTY YEARS AGO May 21, 1884.—The contract for building the saptist cauren on the Corner of South Juckson Haptist caured on the Corner of South Jackson and Pleasant streets, was let to George K. Colling, J. G. Wray and Edward Ratharam, for \$20,000. The building which stood there burned on Jan. 13, and the new one, under the contract, will be finished by next December.

THIRTY YEARS AGO May 21, 1894.—The members of the high school alumni association are making plans for kedool adding association are making plans for their annual reunion, June 15. The committee in charge consists of Mines, Hugh Menzles, C. S. Jackman, C. S. Fifield, Walter Helms, and Misses Rose Hanthorn, Emma Comstock, Maud Fuller, Eloise Palmer, Jessle Conger, and Maud Nowland

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 21, 1904.—The Millient Band of Mercy held a meeting at the Washington school yesterday in honor of Miss M. Chittenden, who gave the band its outiff. The program consisted of a reading by Grace Wilson, recitation by Maud Skinner, and one by Roy Cannon, and musical numbers. Miss Chittenden gave a short talk.

TEN YEARS AGO

May 21, 1914.—Pifty-eight are expected to receive diptoins at the annual commencement exercises of the high school on June 11. Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra, senter class and boys' and girls' glee clubs, all under the direction of Miss Emily Sewell, super-

IS NOT THIS THE FAST that I have chosen? to loose the bands of welkedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break half to bad it brighten up a side-every yoke?—Isalah 58:6.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

VALVES CAN'T BE GROUND

As it is unlikely that anybody will server and the patient himself would remember. I repeat that about one-third of all the cases of valvular leakage are due to endocarditis (in-flammation of the liming of the heart) from invasion of the heart liming by germs which have entered the system through the tonsils, and quite combination the endocarditis, which oc-symptoms to the leart.

sician, or brought to the doctor's atdition seems dangerous, and you egin to see how valvular leakage

of the heart, if the germs happen to have a specialized affinity for endoubling time to the lining of the heart, if the germs happen to have a specialized affinity for endothelial tissues such as those which lime the heart and the lime the lime the heart and the lime the li THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1924.

Uranus in benefic rule early in the morning should be helpful in many ways, according to astrology. Mars and Saturn are adverse later in the day.

There is an especially fortunate sign for persons who start on journeys with this configuration prevails and indications are that there will be a great deal of travel during the summer months.

mer months.

All brain-workers should benefit from the planetary government today which is believed to make for straight thinking and efficient action. Spring days will bring to even the malcontents a scrently of mind and hopefulness of outlook that is most favorable for the nation.

If the seers are to be believed there will be considered at this time, although they will not affect the general public until later.

The precipitated in certification of a serious damble of the constitutes of the membrane which considered at this time, although they will not affect the general public until later.

he devised for the guard a new cock-ade made of the white of the royal family and the colors of Parls "time

out of mind" were and continue to be

AN' SEE TH' BUSEY)

through the tonsils, and quite commonly the endocarditis, which occurred as a complication or sequel of tonsilitis, has not been recognized until the damaged valves begin to leak.

In any attack of acute tonsilitis, acute multiple arthritis (inflammatory rheumatism), severe sore throat or acute chorea (St. Vitus' dance), a maild endocarditis may be unrecognized unless the physician regularly examines the patient's heart, and he can't very well keep watch of a patient's heart if the patient is not deemed sick enough to be under medical attendance. Think of how many cases of sore throat and similar infections are never attended by a physician, or brought to the doctor's attention into good working order again.

Fight, but as I say, the patient and his friends would scarcely aseribe the symptoms to the leart in the symptoms to the leart. It would be unfair to say that tonsilitis, severe sore throat, cindummatory rheumatism), severe sore throat causes, Endocarditis (inflammation of heart lings) also cocurs in aution of heart lings also occurs in some cases of scarlet fever, pneumonia, septicemia (acute blood polamics) and smallpox. When the heart valves are roughened or distorted from the effects of endocarditis they begin to leak, and unlike the valves in the fliver they can't be ground into good working order again.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Spinach water and his friends would scarcely aseribe the symptoms to the leart.

It would be unfair to say that tonsilitis, severe sore throat causes, Endocarditis (inflammatory relearness, Endocarditis (inflammation causes, Endocarditis they rathed any portant causes, Endocarditis (inflammation of heart lings) and smallpox. When the heart valves are roughened or distorted from the effects of endocarditis they recommend the surface of endocarditis they are roughened or distorted from the effects of endocarditis they recommend to the interior of the inflammation of heart lings and smallpox.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Spinach Water.

Dispute as to advisability of using water in which spinach has been cooked. Mrs. A. wushes, chops spinach and cooks as a coup with considerable water. When it is cold she adds two tablespoonfuls of sour cream and serves. Mrs. B. insists that the water in which spinach has been cooked contains a dangerous poison and should be thrown away (D. R. M.). Answer—The water contains no poison, but does contain som; of the valuable mineral food from the spinach, and should therefore be utilized as food. This applies also to the water in which any other vegetable is cooked.

Nursing Lessons.

Nursing Lessons.

Nursing lessons,
Would like to know your opinion of
taking nursing lessons through the
math. Could one become a practical
nurse or as good a one this way as
by learning in a hospital? (Mrs. V.
MA)

M.)
Answer—No. Nursing is an art and practical bedeide instruction is necessary to become a nurse. But as an adjunct to practical instruction the study of books will make you a better nurse. It would be better. I think, to study such books as the doctors you expect to nurse for may recommend. Shaving the Armaptos.

If you remove the hairs from the arms with a safety razor will they come back? Some people say they will come back thicker and longer. (Miss R. M.)

age to the valves.

I promised to tell no symptoms of endocarditis or of valvular leakage.

That's the peculiar thing about most cases of endocarditis which do leave some damage to the valves—when the endocarditis occurs the ordinary ob
is X-ray treatment.

RADIO PROGRAMS ASK US

(Any render can not the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to Information. The Bureau action of the connection cannot give novice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertuke exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question pulsaly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postnice. Give full name and address. Alt replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your edium, if any questions are in your end the Gazette will answer them.

Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

Q. What relation is there between the terms "magnifying power" and "diameter" of telescopes? P. H.

A. The bureau of standards says that telescope may be built with any relative values of magnification and diameter, but there is an upper limit of magnification which represents the greatest useful magnification for any given diameter. For an astronomical telescope the magnification will rarely be more than a stronomical telescope the magnification will rarely be more than a stronomical telescope the magnification will rarely be more than a stronomical telescope. telescope the magnification will rare-ly be more than 40 times the diameter of the telescope objective in inches and in most cases the atmospheric condition will make the use of a lower power advisable.

KENP (266) Shenandoah—7:30 pm, concert, KGO (312) Oakland—10 pm, classical concert, KGO (312) Portland—10:45 pm, dance program; 12 m, orchestra, KGW (192) Portland—10:45 pm, dance program; 13 pm, program; 11 pm, orchestra; 12 m, dance program, KGO (346) St. Louis—8 pm, concert, KYW (345) Chicago—9:35 am, table talk; 4:45 pm, story hour; 5 pm, concert, 5:25 pm, sport talk; 6:20 pm, songs; 7:36 pm, talks. News and markets every half hour.

Herary tall; 7 pm, opera, 7 ne asi-kada."

WHAS (400) Louisville—7:20 pm, concert and Sunday school lesson.
WHI (411) Kansas City—8 pm, vio-lin, choir, orchestra.
WHN (300) New York—7:45 pm, or-chestra; 9 pm, concert; 9:30 pm, vocal.
WJAX (390) Cieveland—7 pm, or-chestra; 8 pm, dance program.

WJZ (455) New York—8:30 pm.
dance program. dance program.

WLAG (417) Minneapolls—6:15 pm, cencert; 7:30 pm, farm lecture.

WLW (309) Chreinnati—9 pm, talks;

WLW (309) Clinemati—2 pm, talks; 9:10 nm, concert.
WMAM (447.5) Chicago—5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, orechestra; 7 pm, talks; 8 pm, educational; 8:15 pm, program.
WMC (300) Memphis—8:30 pm, orchestra.
WOAW (520) Omaha—6 pm, gtory hour; 6:30 pm, phano; 9 pm, concert.
WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 6:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 9 pm, orchestra.
WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm, Scotch hongs; 10:45 pm, organ.
WTAS (286) Eligin—7:30 pm, songs; 3:45 pm, phano; 8 pm, orchestra.
WWJ (5:77) Detroit—7:30 pm, orchestra, vocal; 10 pm, concert.

NAMED ON MEMORIAL UNION COMMITTEES

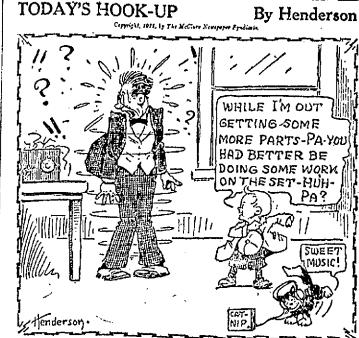
UNION COMMITTEES

Madison — Every sentor at the
University of Wisconsin probably
will be enrolled as a life-member
contributor to the Memorial Union
building fund now being conducted
by student committees. About 150
sentor students, representing the
various schools and colleges, are at
work. To carry out the idea of a
"fightlese campaign," a cannon on
Muli knoll booms out every time 10
subscriptions have been turned in.
Among those on committees, with
the departments they represent, are;
Letters and art.—Ethel R. Epstein.
Delavan; Marguerite Baines, Janesville; Harrietto 1, Greene, Evansville. Course in commerce—Kenneth Kober, Janesville; Irene Hoffmann,

Fort Atkinson.

Law school—Stanley W. Slagg,
Edgerton; Arthur C. Inman, Whitewater. College of engineering—Walter H. Plewke, Avalon,

Albion — Clarence Olstad was mocked down by an auto in the flarge Sunday and dragged conside-ble distance. He escaped with bad bruises and torn clothes. The driver of the car was just learning.



vention.

Senate foreign relations committee fokes up world court proposals.

Senate agriculture committee proceeds with the Muscle Shouls hearing, House committee investigating the shipping board continues its inquiry.

Senate elections committee continues its hearing on the Mayfield contest,

Senate interstate commerce com-

A Strange and Weird Tale!
A beautiful Arabian girl, haunted by
the curse of an old jewel, has been
crushed at every turn by its uncanny
power! Read the amazing story in
The Sunday Milwauhee Journal next
Sunday! It breathes a thelling aimosphere of oriental mystery! For sale at
all news-stands!



Motel Blatz

Opp. City Hall, Milwankee European Plan Rates, \$1.50, \$2.00

With Private Bath, \$2.50 to \$3.00 Newly Furnished and Decorated Popular Price Cafe and Grill, Meals 40c to \$1.00

300 Car Garage adjoining Hotel, a convenience for 'nto tourists.

WE'RE CERTAIN YOU DILL CATCHOUR DRIFT. Our low cost wet wash

plan is making a popular appeal. We have proven that it is no longer worth while to use the old fashioned wash-at-home method. What is home without a washtub-it's a fine place to live in.

Janesville Steam Laundry

18 S. Bluff St.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND UNDERTAKER

-OFFICE-158 SO. JACKSON STREET.

Oay Phone, 40.

Night Phone, 41.

តែការប្រភាពប្រភាពប្ CRATING & PACKING FURNITURE FOR SHIPMENTS IS OUR SPECIALTY

Exacting care exercised with each piece. Securely packed to protect against damage. B. & B. FIREPROOF STORAGE

N. D. BINGHAM, Prop. 1102 Western Ave. Phone 2525-W =

The Little Comforts that mean so much to one are to be found in our funeral home. It is more completely equipped with home-like comforts than the average private residence-everything that could be desired is available. Those who use our funeral home are always glad they decided to do so. It is the fitting and suitable place for the last services.

CINALEY

"Distinctive Funeral Service"
15 NO. JACKSON 37.

Phone

PUNERAL RODE

Pa Would As Soon Work On Some Dynamite mittee is called to consider pending WASHINGTON TODAY CLOAK STRIKE JUNE 1 New York — Strikle of 50,000 cloak and suit operatives on June 1 was threatened when negotiations between officials of unions and manufacturers were broken off. House judiciary committee resumes be beer bill hearing. the beer futienry committee resumes the beer bill henring. House commerce committee begins I henring on rate legislation. American institute of prehitects opens its fifty-seventh annual con-vention. WILL MEET NEW PREMIER Edución --- Premier MacDonald of gland plans to meet the successor remier Poincare for a discus-of the Dawes plan during the sion of the Dawes p parliamentary recens,

Diedro You Think of Think of Think of Think of Dewey & Bandi Quelly Jeweler-122EMIWSI





MINUTE MOVIES The Four Stragglers

Captain Francis Newcombe's hand was groping tentuitively in his pocket now. It was not at all unnatural that the thought of Paul Cremarre had not entered his head. To begin with, his trusted the hound; and again, he had asiled immediately on the first ship after leaving the man in London. But now! Yes, that was where the crustof the whole thing lay—the time spent on that yachting trip of Locke's down the coast. Paul Cremarre had probably been on the island for several days before the Talofa arrived, and——

His hand came out of his pocket. His hand came out of his pocket. In its pain lay tho bronze key. He stared at it thoughtfully. No, Paul Cremarre had not succeeded in getting the madman's money prior to tonight, for in that case old Marlin would have discovered his loss and raised a will duss; and, besides, it successful, Cremarre would have left the island without less of time. Nor had Cremarre been guite successful thad Cremarre been quite successful tonight, for the money was not on his person; but he had been-what? Capmin Francis Newcombe stared for an tain Francis Newcombe stared for another long infinite at the bronze key, then jumping suddenly up from the chair, he crossed over to the table and began to divest his pockets of the articles he had taken from Paul Cremarre. He tumbled them out on the marre. He tumbled them out on the table: A roll of bills: a passport—made out under the assumed name—to one Andre Bellsie: a few papers such as railroad folders, a small map of the Florida Keys, some descriptive matter pertaining therete, and among these a little book.

Captain Francis Newcombe snatched up the book—and suddenly he began to laugh, a strange laugh, hourse with elation, a laugh that even found expression in the quick, triumphant glitter in his eyes. Several times in

Strawberry Shortcake.

Contain Prancis Newcombe sancting the rate of home the contain the patch of the patch should be reason to lough, a strange knock, because the patch of the

stewed rimbarb, four onness smar, one sint cream, two onness smar, one sint cream, two onness smar, the did not go out when the tide was low too early in the evening or too late in the morning; in the former case for fear of being seen, in the later because it would be full day, hight before the tide weall creep in to wash away the fell-tale footpring. Paul Cremarc's presence there—his footmarks leading away from the water to the spot where he had corlapsed and died! Cremarc with a bronze key in his hand, and the old manifac's book of tide tables—tremare had made an attempt to get the money after the old manifach been find manifach been simbsequent to the old manifach that done him down instead. It must have been subsequent to the old manifach was from the woods—and 3 o'clock was past the hour of lew water, and old Marin had appeared to be quietly usleep, which under no cfrematances would had appeared to be quietly usleep, which under no cfrematances would he have been had he been consciout of the loss of his key and book. There were a dozen had he been consciout of the loss of his key and book. There were a dozen had he been consciout of the loss of his key and book. There were a dozen had he been conscioute of the loss of his key and book. There were a dozen had he been conscioute of the loss of his key and book. There were a dozen had he been conscioute of the loss of his key and book. There were a dozen had he been conscioute of the loss of his key and book. There were a dozen had he been conscioute of the loss of his key and book. There were a dozen had he been conscioute of the loss of his key and book. There were a dozen had he been conscioute of the loss of his key and book. There were a dozen had he been conscioute of the loss of his key and book. There were a dozen had he been conscioute of the loss of his key and book. There were a dozen had he been conscioute of the loss of his key and book. There were a dozen had he been consciouted the loss of his key and book. There were a dozen had he been consc

Copyright, 1923, Geo. H. Doran Co., Serialized by Ledger Syndiente.

CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMBE, exoritor in the great war, who breaks into seclety, but who is reality Shadow Varne, noted figure of underworld, and in charge of various big steals that have set London agog.

RUNNELLS, a valet, who had done some big thefts on his own account, and the crooks agree to combine after the armistice, and who disappears.

POLLY WICKES, a flower-girl, whom Newcombe has adopted and sent to America to a finishing school, with the idea of insuring social contacts of the best before he leaves England, after executing some big halls. She is the friend of DORA MARLIN, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and hor guest on a big show place on the Florida Keys, where

MR. MARLIN, the mad magnate, has buried more than half a million dollars, the existence of which Newcombe leavns inadvertently from his beautiful ward.

HOWARD LOCKE, son of a big business man, who takes Newcombe in steam yacht. He falls in love with Polly.

Captain Francis Newcombe's hand

Was gropping tentatively in his pocket

the old man had lost the key and hook from the pocket of his dressing hook from the pocket of his dressing hook from the pocket of his dressing hook from the pocket of ins dressing man and them, or Paul Cremarre, had found them, or Paul Cremarre, than whom there was no crafter thief in Christendom, had succeeded in purioning them, again mattered not a whit. What mattered was that there was only one All the matter was a shadow where the old maniac's secret depository could be—only one. And he-captain Francis Newcombe in a whit was his now! There was no longer anything to mar his plans. Nemesis was dead! No liaunting thing to strike any more out of the darkness and drive him back, with bacter than a cornered rat. Why shouldn't be laugh now—st man, or devil, or Heaven, or hell', He was been master. He tossed the bronze key up in the alr and caught it again with definity of now A key-hole * * a keyhole * * Mad mirth, caught up the words and fung

If you want your sewing machine to do satisfactory work, remember that it should be kept clean. After every ten hours' work it needs oil, but the surplus oil should be carefully wheel off or the material will be stained.

Household Hints

MENU HINT MENU HIST
Breakfast,
Sliced Oranges,
Bacon and Eggs.
Hot Biscutts, Maple Syrup.
Coffee.

Launchesn Buked Pointoes with Creamed Dried Beef.

Beef.
Fresh or Stewed Fruit.
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter.
Floating Island. Vanilla Wafers.
Tes. Tea.
Dianer,
Pressed Corned Beet.
Creamed Potatoes.
Combination Salad.

which under no circumstances would can handle—quilte a new invention altale loss of his key and book. There were a dozen theories that would legically reconstruct the scene—but none of them mattered. It was the existing fact that mattered. Cremarre, hidden himself, might, and very probably had, watched the old maniae at work; afterward, whether from the window edges.

HOOD MAKES RECORD AS AMATEUR WRESTLER

From cow-punching in Argentina to the world's middleweight wrest-ling championship is a fong step but Southern Hilmols sport entimestasts believe that A. N. Hood is destined to make it. Mr. Hood, now a coal miner, of 113 McLeansboro Street. Benton, lif., is widely and popularly known for his wrestling, amazing feats of strength, pleasing personality and clean aportsmanship. He has wrestled in many cities and has never been defeated.

But six months, and Mr. Hood's

But six months ago, Mr. Hood's championship aspirations received an apparently severa blow. As he

me so hard I thought it would kill me. My appetite, digestion and herves falled me, my strength and vigor slumped and my weight actually dropped 40 pounds.

bles, gave me a ravenous appetite, sound digestion and nerves like brought back

for sure."

Tanide is for sale by all good



Over 40 million bottles sold.

Taniae Vegetable Pills for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanke.

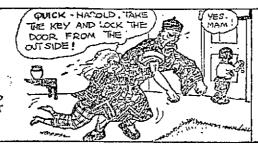
-Advertisement.

WHEELAN @ SERIAL

EPISODE 14 THE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE

SOYAM SITI VHIM CIVIC'S SON THE BOY WERE AFTER

IN HIS SURPRISE AT HEARING THAT THE POLICE ARE RAIDING THE DEN OF THE DEMON DOZEN PRINCE LEASES HIS HOLD ON HAZEL'S THROAT



YOU LITTLE FOOL - DO YOU SUPPOSE I CAN BE CAUGHT THAT EASILY?

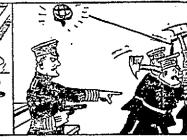
EVERY ROOM IN MY DEN!

THERE IS AN ESCAPE FROM

MEAN WHILE THE MEMBERS OF THE GANG DISCARD THEIR ROBES, WHILE TNE POLICE, LED BY INSPECTOR BILL STRAIGHT, BREAK IN THE DOOR OF

Billy Butts With Either End.





THE SECRET PASSAGE GREAT SCOTT- THEY'VE GONE! WELL, ALL WE -THAT WILL BE THE END OF HER AT ANY RATE! CAN DO ABOUT THE ROOM IS IT IS TO SUGGEST EMPTY! THAT YOU SEE TO-MORROWS EPISODE SURPRISES

TUBBY

SAY, DO YOU WANTA BE IN OUR CIRCUS? WE GOT A TRAINED FROG AN' A WILD DOG FROM AFRICA 5 I'M GONNA BE A CLOWN,

WATCH ME, TUBBY, I CAN DO A SWELL STUNT WITH THIS OL' GOAT. - I'M CONNA BE THE BARE-BACK RIDER

HE GOT AWAY





YOUR BARY and MINE

BROKEN-HEARTED BLACK DYES
Your life will certainly not be the
same without the married man as
with him, but I firmly believe that
your chances for happiness are far
greater without him. Although love
has not come to you before, there
is no reason why it will not come
again, and when it does come you
will be very thankful if you have
kept yourself honorable and
worthy of the right man. You will
also be thankful if you play fairly
and do not take another woman's
husband. But yourself in the place
of the wife. Probably she is catirely unconscious of her husband's
affection for you and believes him
to be faithful to her. If he cannot
have you there is great probability
that he will turn back to her in
time and both will be happy.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man of 12 years. I met a young girl of 16 last fall and went with her two

pany at all.

I would like to gain her friendship again as I dearly love this girl. Please advise me what to do. I have not seen her since I got the letter from

wish she would forget the past

Seauty

By EDNA RENT FORRES
TREATING THE NECK
Every time the face is give treatment the neck should receive some attention also. It takes practi-

Limbers 'Em Up

bes in Joint ag-

wrinkles at the same time face wrin-kles are being treated. When the kles are being treated. When the face is powdered the neck should be powdered too.



Your neck deserves as much attention

dry or the neck badly wrinkled, leave the cream on at night and bind the neck loosely with old linen, so it can take up the beneficial oils during the night. Use cocoa butter if the wringled are very deep, and ice rub after-It's for joint troubles in ankle, chether rheumatic or not. It limbers them

Don't have an elderly neck with a up, reduces the swelling, chases out the pain and in flammation — when Joint-Base Would Rather Fight Than

Work ny goes out-no ime wasted,
Ital lately tifousands of people
have "discovered for years with stomach trouble and could not eat and
inst hated for anyone to say work to
the, I would rather light. Since takthat it's also suling a course of Mayr's Wonderful that it's also supremely good for quick relief in lumbago, neuralgland neuritis.

Joint-Ease is an active emollent that soaks in almost instantly—and remember when Joint-Ease gets in all stomach, liver and intestinal all stomach. Joint troubles get out-quick-A

get out—quick—A ments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Feople's Drug Co. and drugglets everywhere.

—Advertisement.

of 16 last fall and went with her two months and get weil acquainted with her. One time we had a small quarrel over another girl. She accused me of loving this girl more than 1 loved her. I told her that she was the only girl for me and that I had never cared for any one else. I know that she loved me at tirst. She invited me to her home every time I saw her and also invited me to take dinner there, which I did a couple of times. Since our quarrel she has written to me and told me never to come back to see her again as she doesn't care for my company at all. **DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION** GIVES QUICK RELIEF FROM SPRING FEVER OR NO COST

een her since I got the tech Tromer. I never answered it as I thought twas hopeless.

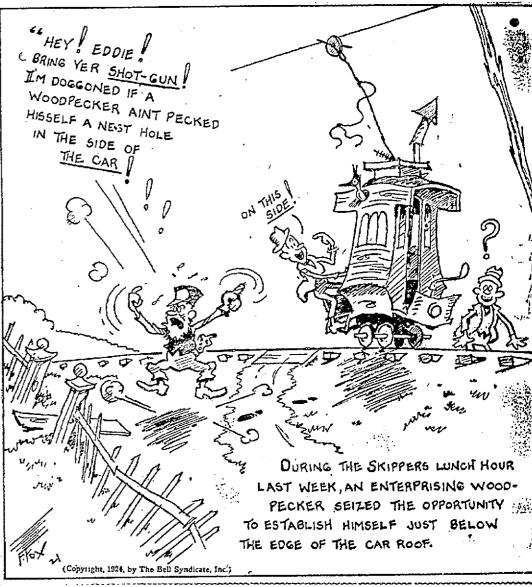
It is difficult to judge the girl's real feelings. She was either so judious of the other girl that she pretended not to care, or else she is In the Spring your liver becomes sluggish and your bowels clogged. The result is intestinal poisoning. When warmer weather strikes, many suffer frequently with attacks of indigestion, heartburn, heart palpitation, gas and sour stomach, head aches, coated tongue, bad taste, bit iousness and such symptoms.

Cleanse and tone your liver and bowels with Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is sold and recommended by McCue and Buss Drug Company. Smith's Pharmacy and J. H. Bliss in Janesville; Atwell - Dallman Drug Company and Dean Swift in Edgerton; R. L. Collins in Evansville, and by leading druggists in every city pretended not to care, or else she is tired of you and made the other girl an excuse for the quarrel. It was not wise to answer her letter because the whole problem is too obscure to solve through corres-pondence. Even if she did tell you not to come again call at her home come night and tell her you are iousness and such symptoms.
Cleanse and tone your liver and bowels with Dr. Thacher's Liver and Elood Syrup. Helps Nature put stomach in condition, tone your fired some night and tell her you are sorry she feels as she does and

you wish she would forget the past and renew the friendship. If she is Blood Syrup, Helps Nature put emphatic about insisting that the friendship be dropped, you may be sure she no longer distres your com- and send purer and healthler blood and town. by leading druggists in every city Advertisement.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY

By Fontaine Fox



. Marie—If you simplify your diet for a few months you will find that you can easily lose the extra 30 pounds,

Healthy Women, Happy Homes Good dispositions succumb. Irriinhility and snappy refort take the
place of happiness and amiability.
Sanishine is driven out of homes, in
fact, they are often wrecked, and
friends are estranged because women suffer with allments peculiar to
their sex. The use of Lydle E. Pintham's Vegetable Compound will
overcome such ailments and restore
health and happiness. Do not re-



Don't risk blood poisoning by paring a corn. Apply Blue-jay, the scientific corn ender. The pain will vanish instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Get Blue-jay today at your druggist.

Blue-jay

young fare. Avoid tight or high collars, which make the neck old, and dark collars, which are unbecoming and which stain the skin.

Marie—If you simplify your diet for a few months you will find that you eliminate heavy meats, rich got it just the same." "He simply said: 'Have your own way; they're your clothes that I'm trying to keep from getting spoiled, not mine." greater number of pounds.
Slim—Take a tablespoonful of olive

Slim—Take a tablespoontil of olive oil with each of the three meals each day to gain in weight. If you prefer to include it in your food, such as the salad dressing, you will derive the same beneat from it.

Thursday-Bables' Beauty Problems.

Dinner Stories

Is Every Day a ist slightly dented a fender.
Instantly stopping the cor, the occipant elimbed out and proceeded
to examine the machine with deep LAME and achy in the morning? T AME and achy in the morning?
Tortured with backache all day long? No wonder one feels worn out and discouraged! Many folks give no thought to the kidneys. But weak kidneys often cause just such troubles; and one is likely to have headaches, too, with dizziness, stabbing pains, and kidney irregularities.

Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diaretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands. Are endorsed here at home.
Ask your neighbor!

Here's a Jamesville Case: concorn. He then turned to the pe-destrian and asked; a "Are you in-"Yes,"
"Good. So is the car."

Sometimes the use of a diplomatic method defeats its own purpose, as in, the case of the old follow who was enthuslastic in praise of the busy lawyer from whose office he had just come, after a purely social call, "That feller, for a busy man," he declared carnessiy, "is one of the pleasantest chaps I ever did meet. Why, I dropped in on him jest to pass the time o' day this mornin', na' I hadn't been chattin' with 'im more'n five mirutes before he'd told me three times to come and see 'im agin." Sometimes the use of a diplomatic was so lame and sore. When I did any housework the pains jabbed me

"I don't like a friend to domineer over me," said the young man with the patient disposition. "Who has been doing that?"

"My room mate. He borrowed my "That's taking liberties." "I don't mind it, but when he usked for my umbrellia I told him I might want to use it myself. But he

and even went into my shoulders, My Ridneys didn't act regularly eith-er. Doan's Pills from Smith's Drug Store, cured me."

DOAN'S PILLS STIMULANT DIURETIC 3% KIDNEYS Foster Millium Co. Hig Chem Bulida, NY

Here's a Janesville Case; Here's a Jamesvine Case; Mrs. August Dobratz, 624 Cherry St., says; "My back ached and if I sat down I could hardly get up, it was so lame and sore. When I did

Backache Day?

Benton, Ill., Man Has Never Been Defeated. Gives Tanlac Credit for Keeping Him In

"Indigestion and lumbago threw

"But Tanlac downed all my trou

weight. Once more, whether on the mat or in the mine, I am at my best. Tantac is a world's champion, for such

HURRY UP MISTER PLICEMAN . I LOCKED . THAT OLD CHINAMAN IN THE

ROOM WHERE HE WAS FIGHTIN'

WITH THE DETECTIVE LADY!

AND

At this season of the year it is easy

health and happiness. Do not reort to strong slimulants or parcotics when this great strengthening, heal-ing remedy made from roots and herbs is always within reach. ing remedy made fr herbs is always within



TODAY'S MARKET

Chiengo lesse favorable crop person the southwest and west, together with export bruying at Winniper, and an upturn in Liverpool ductations, gave the wheat market here an upward swing today during the early dealings. Offerings were light, the legislative outlook at Washington having a deterrent effect on sellers. Need of rain in western Kansas and western Nebraska attracted special attention. This opening, which ranged from \$\frac{1}{4}\trac{1}{2}

was followed by moderate adoptional gains.

Wheat held strong in the later trading, with dry weather compilaints increasing and the bullish aspects of the Kansas state error report being emphasized. The close was firm, 8, 61 Lev 75 cent bicker, July \$1.074 & 1.075 and Sept. \$1.08 & 10.74 & 1.08 & 1.075 and Sept. \$1.08 & 10.74 & 1.08 & 10.75 and sept. \$1.08 & 10.74 & 1.08 & 10.75 and years were through a sympathy with wheat and as a result of measurement of shipping demand here for corn was noted. After the corn market scored a shuft general advance.

 $.46\% \\ .43\% \\ .33\%$

Chlengo.—Wheat: No. 3 rea stor.
No. 2 hard \$1.08\2.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 77\2.c; No. 2 yelsow \$1\2.c.
Onts: No. 2 white \$1\9\0 \text{19}\1.c; No. 2 yelsow \$1\2.c.
Onts: No. 2 white \$1\9\0 \text{19}\1.c; No. 2 yelsow \$1\2.c.
Expr: No. 2, 66\2.c.
Expr: No. 2 mixed \$1.50\0 \text{18.50}.

Almerapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 76
cars, compared with \$13 cars a year
age, Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.13\2.6\0 \text{11.74}; No. 1 dark northern \$1.13\2.6\0 \text{11.74}; No. 1 dark northern \$1.13\2.6\0 \text{11.75}; No. 1 dark northern \$1.13\2.6\0 \text{11.75}; No. 2 dark \$1.2\0 \text{19.50}; May \$1.12\2.\0 \text{19.50}; May \$1.2\0 \text{19.

LIVESTOCK

Chlengo.—Unix: Tomor; moderately active; mostly the lowert spet; to the fowert spet; to the form the specific speci

on, wep; 6,000; fat lambs slow; early a steady to work; now bidding

S11.00.
Sheep; 6,000; fat lambs slow; early sales tendy to weak; now bidding lower; fat sheep weak; now bidding lower; fat sheep weak; now bidding lower; fat sheep weak to shade lower; desirable clipped lambs \$11.754 15.25; spring lambs better grades \$17.00; 17.50; choice fat clipped ewes \$82.50.

South 84, Paul.—Cattle; 2,000; slow, opening weak to 55c lower; steers and yearlings off most; few good heavy steers early \$10.50; lauk \$7.754 9.25; fat she stock \$4.50 47.25; better kinds upwards to \$9.00; canners and entress \$2.254 0.25; hologina bulls \$80w; bulk \$4.25 \(\frac{1}{2}\) \$0.00; canners and entress \$2.254 0.25; hologina bulls slow; bulk \$4.25 \(\frac{1}{2}\) \$0.00; each of sheet; good light earlies \$9.25 \(\frac{1}{2}\) \$0.00; show; chippers buying mostly the lower; bulk only sales lights and butchers \$7.15 \(\frac{1}{2}\) \$7.20; packing sows \$6.25 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 6.00; feeder pigs mostly \$5.50; bost shuighter pigs around \$6.00.

Sheep: 300; receipts mostly direct; tambs stondy; sheep 25 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 500 to seribest fat clipped lambs anotable up to \$1.75; good to choice clipped ewes \$7.076 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 500; stendy; sheep \$7.00; stendy; \$8.75 \(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1.75; good to choice clipped ewes \$7.076 \(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1.75; good to choice clipped stendy;

PROVISIONS

16@17c. Milwankee.
Milwankee.—Butter: Steady; extras
27c: standards 3612c.
Eggs: Firm; 22@223c.
Positry: Weak; fowls 23c; brollers
41@16c.

Potatoes: Firm: \$1.30 & 1.35. Onions: Weak: \$1.65 \(\pi 1.75.\) Cabbage: New, lower; per crate, \$3.50 \(\pi 1.90.\)

FINANCE

Corn and oats were firmer in sympathy with wheat and as a result of meakerness of receipts. Iesides, some improvement of shipping demand here for corn was noted. After confing unchanged to like higher, July 765%, the corn market scored a shight general advance.

Need of warmer temperatures received considerable notice later. The close was stendy, at a shade to like higher, July 765% 1767%, Oats started at a shade lower to like higher, July 46, and inter hardned all around.

Provisions were weaker, owing to a group in hog values.

Chience Table.

Open High Low Close WHEAT—
May 1.55% 1.65% 1.65% 1.65% 1.65% 1.65% 1.05% 1.05% 1.07% 1.06% 1.75% 1.06%

STOCK LIST

American Smelting & Refg. Anaconda Copper
Atchison
Atth, Guff & W. Indies
Laidwin Locomotive
Battimere & Ohio
Bethichem Steel
California Petroleum
Camadian Pacific

Cerro de Pasco Copper

JANESVILLE MARKET Cuttle strong.
Butcher stock netive.
Canners and cutters slove.
Cutves 25@50c higher.
Bulls stendy.
Stockers and feeders stendy.
Hogs 5c lower.

Pure Oil
Ray Cons. Copper
Reading
Republic Iron & Steel
Sears Roebuck
Sinclair Con. Oil
Southern Pacific
Southern Railway
Standard Oil of N. J.
Studebaker Corporation
Texas & Pacific
Tobacco Products A
Transcontinental Oil
Union Pacific
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Rubber
United States Steel
Utah Copper

White Engle Oll Willys-Overland A.....

uha Cane Sugar, pfd.

Eric

Famous Players-Lasky

Teneral Asphalt

Leneral Electric

Leneral Motors

Jreat Northern, pfd.

Gulf States Steel

Hillnois Central

Laspleation Copper

Stockers and feeders steady.

Hogs 5c lower.

Lambs steady.

Chillet Good to choice steers \$8,75 @
9,75; yearlings, fair to good, \$7,25 @
8,25; cows, fair to good, \$7,25 @
8,25; cows, fair to good, \$7,20 @
8,25; cows, fair to good, \$7,20 @
8,25; cows, fair to good, \$7,20 @
8,20; cows, fair to good, \$7,20 @
8,20; common to fair canning cows,
104 \$1,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @
115 \$2,25 @

Seven from County to Citizens' Camp

Seven hoys from Rock county will

TRIANGLE BASEBALL TEAM BOOKS GAMES

Local bayers are paying for: Butter, in hist. They will meet the Brownies 386-40c lb.; eggs. 20c dozen; point toet, for but, wheat \$1.06c l.10 hist onts 45c 50c but; corn. \$186 20 toll meet, for bi; sheep pells, 25c; \$1.00 kino, 50c two, 55c bi, hay, 196-20c kino, 50c two, 55c bi, hay, 196-20c to go to Footville for a game on clover seed, 206 25c cwt.; barley, \$1.10 kino, 50c cwt. to take place immediately after school closes for the summer vaca-tion, is planned.

INSPECTORS WATCH WORK ON THEATER

With state and city inspectors on attend the 1924 training period in the scene most of the time, recon-August at Camp Custer, Mich., it be- struction of the Jeffris theater, became known Wednesday with the re- ing erected by the T. S. Wills com-

August at Camp Custer, Mich., it became known Wednesday with the receipt of orders from headquarters at Chicago, that the quota had been illied and no more boys could be enrolled.

Announcement to this effect was received by Fréal Ehrlinger, Janesville, county chairman, from Maj. Gen. Harry C. Hale, commanding general, Six Corps area. The report states that the quota of candidates for the Clitzens Military Training Camp for the Sixth Corps area which heades the states of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, has been subscribed.

James Robert O'Connor, 206 Lincoln street, who attended the camp last year, will be present there again in August, as the sole representative of Janesville. Ralph Clare Baumgarde, Beloit, will go and there are four from Milton, Kenneth Elias Sanford, Roger M. Clouser, Robt. M. Burdlek, Robert Earl Davidson; and Hobard M. Kelly, Milton Junction.

TRIANCLE RASERALI.

Get Some of This Money!
51000 in cash will be given away in the
interesting Milwaukee Journal TwinMatching Contest. You can win from
\$500 to \$25! Everybody can enter. The
content starts May 25th in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal, Be sure to
get a good start—right from the
sci a good start—right from the
scinning! Order your copy now!

Working Dollars

Your dollars invested in Straus Brothers Safe Bonds work for you constantly—without interruption—at top wages. It is an excellent way to assure yourself of a steady income.

Mrs. Corabel High

Telephone, 3694-J

Local Representative Blackbawk Apartments Janesville, Wisconsln WM. H. PATEY District Manager

STRAUS BROTHERS Company

64 Years of Dependable Chicago Capital and Surp Investment Service Chicago \$4,000,000.00 Capital and Surplus "ALWAYS HERE TO SERVE YOU"

BEAUTIFULSUMMER FABRICS

Most important is our showing of lovely, light, airy fabrics, exquisitely summery and dainty for making the prettiest summer dresses, blouses, underwear, for the family and fabrics for boys' suits, blouses, etc.

Summer time with its many activities, is brought to mind in this wonderful collection of wash fabrics--from the many, many we list these few and in every instance price is very attractive.

Imported French Heather Ratines, very soft in texture, good assortment to select from, at the vard

\$1.00 AND \$1.50

Best Quality 31-inch Japanese Hand Woven Dress Crepe in all the new and popular colorings, at the yard 36-inch French Dress Crepe, beautiful line of shades,

at the yard 85c36-inch Raio Silk Ratines, silk checked plaids, a beautiful fabric, at the yard.. \$1.15 Fancy Silk Checked Crepe in beautiful shades,

\$1.50 at the yard Everfast Suiting in a variety of the



We Show a Complete Line of 27 and 32 inch Dress Ginghams in plain colors, checks and small plaids in the standard brands as Bates, Renfrew, Toile du Nord, Red Seal, Ivanhoe Zephyr, Gilbrae Zephyr, Lorraine Zephyr and Anderson Scotch Zephyrs Priced at the yard

20c, 25c, 28c, 35c 39c, 59c

Kiddie Kloth in plain colors, checks and stripes, a fast color fabric that improves with washing, 32 inches wide, the yard 35c

Our New Punjab Percales are beautiful. This cloth is 80x80 count, superior finish and fast colors, 36. inches wide, at the

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong-Mrs. Clarence E. Anderson, formerly Miss Dorothy Memiderson, formerly Mias Dorothy Mearlifeld, was honor guests at a post muptial party at the home of Mrs. Robert Traynor Tuesday afternoon. A pienic supper was served at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Anderson, who was recently married, was presented with a set of silver knives and forks. She spent the night the Traynor home,—Sidney Auderson, Lake Mills, was the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. George Millar last week, --Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meulier were in Janesville Friday,--Mr. and Mrs. Leman Miller, Milton Junction, visited at the Sidney Green home Wednes at the Signey Green nome weathers day,—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hornetter, Juneaville, visited at the Robert Fray-nor home Sunday,—Mrs. Charles Vo-gle visited Jefferson relatives Thurs-day.

CLASSIFIED ADS come right to

P. BURNS COMPANY Great may sale now going on

Women's Ribbed Top Liste Children's Fibre Silk Hose, 75c now go at, pair...... 49c

A Whale

Women's Silk Hose in black or

Women's Black Cotton Hose, on sale; pair at ... 10c Women's Fine Silk Hose, in

mack or colors, on \$1.00 Women's Nemo Brassleres, \$1.60

What Are

S. & H. Stamps?

These are tokens of Discount in the form of Green Stamps. One free

with each dime you spend for cash sales and to refuse them is like leaving your change on the coun-

0I	a :	Sale	j	ig
Child Rom on sa	tren's pers, vale at,	Wash falues to	Suits \$1.25,	and 9c
Won Swea	iters o	Vool Slly n sale at	over t	9c

42 or 45-inch Pillow Tubing, best gods, on sale, 20 pieces of 22c Bleached Mus-lin, on sale at 10.

36-inch Bleached Muslin, on $_{\rm yard}^{\rm safe\ at} \ _{\rm yard} \dots , \dots 12^{\frac{1}{2}}\varepsilon$

20 dozen of Women's House

Bargains Women's Summer Vests, sleeveon sale at....... Women's Gauze Union Suits, all Women's Silk Blouses, many worth to \$10, now go at

\$3.95 AND \$5.95 Women's Silk Sleeveless Sweaters, values to \$7.00. \$3.95 Women's White Dimity Shirt-Waists, all sizes, now go at.....

Women's Satincts Princess Slips, in all colors. Q1 CQ values, at sale price. 59c Dress Aprons, values \$1.19 Silps, in all colors, price. \$1.00 price. \$1.19 Silps, in all colors, shadow-proof, now.

We refinish

your old fur-

niture and

make it look

C. L. HANSON

107 N. Main. Phone 163.

(In rear of Ward Tsfr. Co.)

Try our Queen Olives. Direct from Spain, Quart 45c; pint 25c. STUPPS CASH MARKET

A. E. TECHLOW, Mgr.

NELSON BROS.

410 W. Milwaukee St.

Phone 991 SERVICE

DIRECTING

like new.

FUNERAL

SAVE HERE ON THESE ITEMS

Women's 50c Collar and Cuff Sets Women's Fine Corsets, values to \$1.75, now on sale at One big assortment of Women's Corsets, all style Men's \$3.50 Sweaters Men's Linen Collars, all sizes, at4............

The SERVICE CORNER

WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU? [

YOUNG AND YOUNG

shoes. They last longer.

Let our expert repair yours.

F. J. Wurms

Tailoring Shoe Repairing 11 S. Main St.—Phone 123

2 3 6 6 6 6 6 6 6



WASH over the WASH TUBS We call for and

return your washing. Troy Steam

Laundry 14 S. Jackson St. Janesville Phone 447

Dr. Edith Bartlett. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 101 W. Milwaukee St. Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Residence Phone. 949. Office Phone. 873

Dr. Egbert A. Worden

DENTIST
X-Ray Examination.
Residence Phone 644.
123 W. Milwankee 84.
Office open every evening and Sunday.
Office Phone 45.

E. B. LOOFBORO D. D. S. X-RAY DIAGNOSIS Phone 670, 504 Jackman Bldg.

Transporation. Use a bicycle. Order yours now. Time payments if

108 N. First St.

desired.

Phone 4716

ARE YOU PROTECTED? Fire and wind losses occur every

day. Sickness, accidents and death INSURE WITH O. D. ANTISDEL Phone 4192-R. 336 Sc. Bluff St.

GIBSON BROS. PRINTING OF THE BETTER GRADE

No. 58 S. River St. Phone 96. Janesville, Wis.

Dentist . 418 Hayes Blk. Office hours, 8 to 12; 1 to 5, Evenings by appointment, Phone 356,

Dr. Clarence H. Selgren

Moving is Our Specialty -We await your call.



TRUCKING, FREIGHT AND TRANSFER

GEO. H. HAMMES 117 Dodge St. Phone 234 W. Janesville, Wis.

The Janesville Floral Co. Leading florists of Southern Wis-consin for over 20 years.

-Flowers Sent Anywhere-Phone 583 Auto Body and Truck Re-

pairing. None better. Prices right. BUCHHOLZ BROS. 18 N. Bluff St.

MOTL STUDIO 115 W. Milwaukee St. For Quality Photographs

'GO TO

E. H. DAMROW, D. C. CHROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate
209-212 JACKMAN BLOCK
X-Ray Laboratory
PHONE: Office, 970 HOURS: 10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings.

TAILORING SHOP

Expert cleaning, pressing, re-pairing and altering WILLIAM WETZEL 211 W. Milwaukee St. (Over Adamany's)

A. D. GRAVES Attorney-at-Law Office 307 Jackman Blk, Phone 4705

CHAS. E. SNYDER PRACTICAL PLUMBING
AND HEATING
Personal attention given to
all repair work,
(MY NEW ADDIRESS)
408 N. Jackson,
Phone 454 W

Absolutely Non-Leakable -CORONA PEN-

Ask your dealer for it; keeps the ink in the pennot on the fingers or in the

pocket. Tools, Dies, Jigs Made to your order. We employ only competent

workmen.

Corona Pen Co. 3rd Floor Bicknell Bldg. 22 N. Academy Street

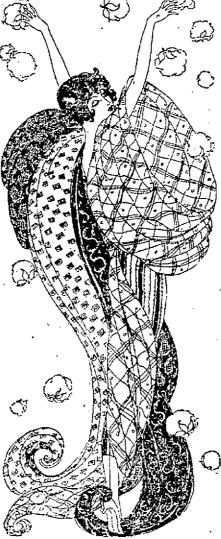
WE SPECIALIZE IN

PACKARD AND OVERLAND SERVICE Tires and Accessories Day and Night Service.

Car Washing HILLER'S GARAGE

611 Pleasant St.

Phone 610 .



JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

For Atkinson—The Lend-a-Hand seelety of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors Thursday at 2 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. O. Caswell, Mrs. Harry Mooradian, and Mrs. George Mason. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cloute, Tuesday, May 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thompson announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday, May 20.
The Misses Frances Lowe, Mary Margaret Van Anlwerp, Ray Kurtz and Charles Noble were week-end guesta at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adams of Walertown, in honor of the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Winifred. Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien and daughter, Mary Jane, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. O'Brien's mucle, Abert Schnell, of Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holcomb home Monday night in honor of Miss Jennie Sheldon, who soon will be married to Paul Ward of Brodhead. A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Sheldon by the 25, giests present. The evening was devoted to Five Hundred, Lanch Mrs. Edward Downing and two daughters of Marshalltown, Ia., came Monday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Downing's father, O. A. Quam, Whitewater avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Māxwell have vetured from their trip and are at the was devoted for the seniors of the Wisconsin School Band association, to be held in Lake Geneva June 6 and 7. More than 22 senior hands have registered. The local high school will be entered in Class C. All bands that have been organized during the past year are placed in this class.

The seniors of the bigh school will be thursday, the senior plenic Saturday, and the sonlow fill be married to Paul Ward of Brodhead. A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Sheldon by the 25, giests present. The evening was devoted to Five Hundred, Lanch Was decorated in pink and blue with Mrs. Genior Filday night. The hell was decorated in pink and blue with Mrs. May note in the center of the best of the benefit of the province of the blue with Mrs. Help Mrs. May night at the Lenden Provest Lawn Sanders of the bight at the Local Wasperson Hunt the Armory operation

Whitewater avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Maxwell have returned from their trip and are at home at 609 South High street.

PALMYRA

MISS LUCILLE JOLIFFE
Phone 264
Phinyra-Mrs. Kenneth Nokes and
children spent the week-end with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Malcomson.
Mrs. Frank Ewins and daughter

were in Milwaukeo Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briendenbach,
kagle, visited at the home of the former's brother, B. J. Briendenbech.

Menday, Jininie Rudolph, son of William Rudolph, and Mrs. P. A. Beablen are under the care of Dr. Keithley.

under the care of Dr. Keithley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner were week-end guests of the latter's parents in Waldo, Wis.

Miss Legia Malcomson went to Milwaukeo Saturday to spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Roy Cory.

Messrs, and Mmes. B. J. Briendenhach and Martin Bunza visited at the Lawrence Housten home, East Troy.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smart, Eagle, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson Sunday.

Parents of members of the high school band will hold a meeting in the high school Wednesday night.

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creck-Mr, and Mrs, Fred Grams and son, Mr, and Mrs, F. J. Tie-man, Milwaukee: Mr, and Mrs. Wal-ter Dreager, Farmington, spent San-dey with Mr, and Mrs. Gerhart Zil-lisch.

Don't forget the date of the Legion play-May 39. The Ladies' Aid society held a meeting in the church parlors Wed-

Emil'Daugs and son, Walter, called

nesday.

Emil Dauge and son, Walter, called at the Edward Baker home Suhday.

Miss Hilda Krueger, Janesville, vidited her parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker visited Lake Mills reintives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kluck, Ashionic Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kluck, Ashionic Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Baker, Ocontonewor, visited at the Frank Baker home Sonday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stichm and son, Floyd, visited at the Joseph Kniser home, Janesville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quest and Izola Jax attended the wedding of Miss Gertrade Illzehel and Isedora Dedrick, Madison, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dreager, Watertown, visited Mrs. Otto Sydow Sunday.

Mr. William Schrochert entertained

Watertown, visited Mrs. Occosional Sunday.

Mrs. William Schrochert entertained the Reading circle members Sunday afternoon.—Messes, and Mmes. John Grell and Richard Schall, Milwauker, visited Mrs. Anna Warnes Sanday.

Mrs. Joseph Shekey entertained the Swestika club Tuesday Aight.

Floyd Stichm and Irene Grahlman, Malison, were home over Sunday.

Drothy Carlson was in Watertown Saturday.

Mrs. Oliver Zimmerman entertained-the Swestika chib Monday night. Mrs. Minnie Burner, Chicago, and Mrs. J.Ewrin, Sao Falls, Minn., vis-ited Grandpa and Grandma Wander-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker and sons, Harold and Howard, and Mrs. George Schuld were in Watertown

George Schuld were in Watertown Monday,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dupke and daughters, Beloit, visited relatives here during the week-end.
Ewald Siehn, Bay City, Mich, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Dolf Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koss, Jefferson; Dr. and Mrs. Crawford, Rachne, spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roctcher.

man Roetcher.
Messrs, and Mmes, Herbert Hunger-ford and George Wolf, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Pitzner, Jefferson, Sun-

Mrs. William Pitzner, Jenerson, Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woelfer, Lake
Mills, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woelffer and daugator, June, last week.

Melvin Schuld and Rose Eckles.
Beaver Pam, visited Mr. and Mrs.
(Roorge Schuld Saturday.

I Miss Isabel Scott visited Beloit
Pichads over Sunday.

G. Jacobson, Edgerton; Leonard
Schmilger and Frank Roltz, Watertown, visited in town during the
week-end.

week end..

ROME

Rome-The Ladies Ald met Wednesday with Mrs. George Rummel. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. D. Landgraf.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Quick, and Mrs.
M. Deesh were at Wankesha Thurs-

day... Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Boos and son Fort Atkluson spout several

Mr. and Mrs. 1. J. 1608 and 800, Melvin, Fort Alkinson spent several days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Quick and daughter drove to Stevens Point Saturday returning Sunday.

Several from here attended the Felbel recital held at Sullivan Friday night.

M. Doesh spent the week-end with

M. boesh spent the week-end with his family here. Mis. Joe Beesh is spending the week-end at West Allis. Miss Lilias Notbohm, Baraboo, spent the week-end with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Quick, Fort At-kinson, spent Sunday at the home of H. L. Quick.

NOTICE.

Due to a change in management the King Toy restaurant requests any creditors having accounts against the King Toy restaurant prior to May 19, 1924 to submit a statement of such account to the new management by May 21, 1921.

KING TOY RESTAURANT.

Advertisement.

- Advertisement,

North delinstown — The Com-tounity club will be entertained by Mrs. A. M. Ryser, May 28. The club will give a dames Friday night, May 23.

an and and gare and an account of the contraction of

JEFFERSON

consisting of Misses Ruth Hoffman, Arva Kyle, Sadie Dill and Alice Stagg gave a private dance Friday night. The hall was decorated in pink and blue with a May pole in the center.

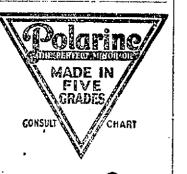
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephan and Mr. antended the Leap Year party Friday night.

Mrs. Amos Burnham, Fred Gleiter and Mrs. O. P. Owens were Fort Atkinson callers Thursday.

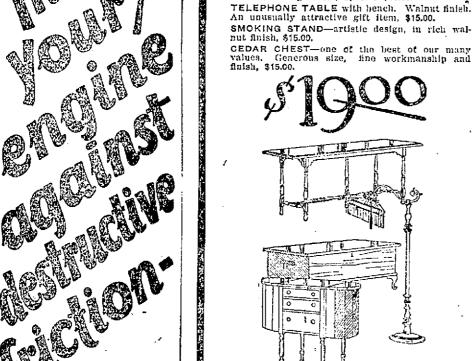
Fordinand Hoffman and brother Albert were in Jefferson Saturday.

Mrs. James Fryer and son Elmer, Mrs. James Fryer and son Elmer, Mrs. Nancy Winn and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Owens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Moore at Millard, Miss Eva Kellogg and Edna Koohn and Miss Lubtke, Sullivan were callers of Miss Sadie Dill at the Owen home Monday afternoon.

The Hebron church will hold special zervices at 10.30 a.m. to which all are invited. Sunday school at 11.30.







Beautiful Gifts

Gift Suggestions

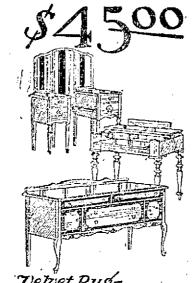
TABLE LAMP—one of many attractive styles, Artistic and graceful, special \$15.00.

Occasional Table \$6.95

A little table that finds a happy place in almost any home, and fills a decided need. Beautiful design in high grade mahogany

finish. A choice value for

DAVENPORT TABLE—of walnut finish, in a very attractive design, large size, special \$19.00.
BRIUGE LAMP—a number to choose from, polychrome finish stand, handsome, silk shade, \$19.00.
SEWING CABINET—mahogany, finish, favored Mattha Washington type, special value, \$19.00.
CEDAR CHEST—a value that is excellent—a gift item sure to be welcome, \$19.00. item sure to be welcome, \$19.00.



Velvet Rug-

3466

For Correct Grade

consuit chart at all

Standard Oil Service Stations

and at authorized garages and filling stations.

VANITY DRESSER-of walnut finish, attractive design. A piece sure of appreciation, \$45.00. SPINET DESK-spacious and attractive, walnut finish. A very special value for \$45.00. WALNUT BUFFET-in an unusually attractive design, two-tone effect, \$45.00.



Wing Chair \$95.00

the restriction as the S.

Vanity

be arranged.

Wilton Rug \$95.00

High grade fine pure wool-9x12 ft. size, in artistic colors and patterns, \$95.00.

Velour

Davenport

\$95

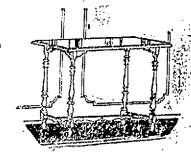
Of full spring

construction, high

grade velour cov-ering. A rich comfortable piece

and a splendid value.

Easy payments



End Table \$5.00 One of the most attractive of our moderately priced end tables. Mahogany fluish, attractive design. A very special \$5.00

Special Values

BEDROOM CHAIR-of walnut with cane seat, graceful design-fine finish, \$12.00.

OAK ROCKER-fumed oak finish, with genuine

teather seat. A very substantial piece, \$12.00.

TABLE LAMP—of unusually artistic design and finish, complete with cord, \$12.00.

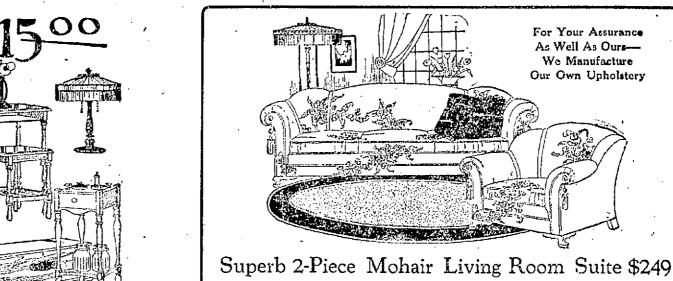
CEDAR CHEST—a gift the bride is sure to appreciate—nicely trimmed, \$12.00.

OUR COMPLETE HOME ONLY \$469.00 OUTFIT FOR

Days-Porclune Brides
Ready here! Values! Varieties! Everything for June Brides

12 days of special values-12 days of special displays of pieces, suites and groups especially desirable for the bride's home, 12 days that are of intense interest to the new bride, to the bride-to-be, to the bridegroom, and to the parents and friends of the newly married couple. A splendid opportunity to plan and buy for their new home-to buy wedding gifts of the sub-

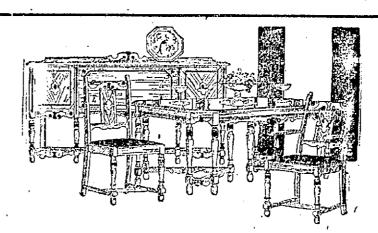
The services of our organization are yours for the asking. Our salesmen will be pleased to assist you in any way possible with suggestions or serv-



stantial, useful, long life sort.

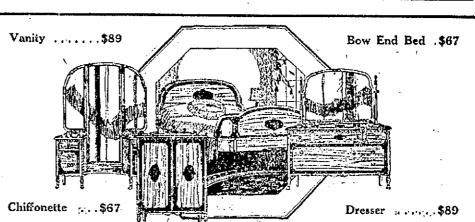
ice, whether you purchase from us or not.

One of Leath's special beauties-a suite of wonderfully fine high grade full spring construction—on a very attractive graceful design—covered with a very fine high grade mohair. A suite that will at once distinguish the whole home and will give long service. Special value for \$249.

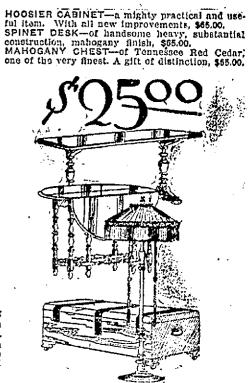


8-Piece Walnut Suite for \$169

Of rich attractive design-The buffet is spacious and negely matched. The table is large extension type-The chairs are splendidly made to withstand a lot of usage. A most unusual value for \$169.



A Beautiful and Distinctive Bedroom Group In very handsome two tone walnut finish. High grade workmanship and finish. One of our most popular numbers. Because of its distinctive beauty and splendid



Bussorah Rugs

Superior Pieces

DAVENPORT TABLE—of splendidly high grade construction, walnut and mahogany finish, \$25.00. GATELEG TABLE—mehosany finish, splendidly constructed and flutaked, special \$25.00. FLOOR LAMP—choice of a large variety of new and distinctive styles. Special values \$25.00. CEDAR CHEST—copper trimmed, highly finished, a most attractive silt piece, \$25.00.

- Same

The Morning glory, the most-comfortable chair we have. High type construction, \$95.00. a most attractive gift piece, \$25.00.

THE OLYMPIC games which are being run in France this summer take their name from Olympia, which in ancient geography was a valley in Elis, Pelopomnesus, Greece, celebrated as the sanctuary of Zeus Gupiter). The Olympic games, the most important great public games of classical nuturalty and the greatest of the four Panhellenic festivities of the ancient Greeks, were celibrated the greatest of the ancient Greeks, were celibrated that the greatest of the ancient Greeks, were celibrated that the greatest of the ancient Greeks, were celibrated that the greatest of the ancient Greeks, were celibrated that the greatest of the ancient Greeks, were celibrated that the greatest of the gr ties of the ancient Greeks, were celchrated at intervals of four years
in honor of Zeus, in a sacred eachosure called the Altis in the plain of
Olympia, containing many temples
and other religions, civic and gymmastic structures, besides many
works of art. The festival becam
with sacrifices, followed by contests
and racing, wrestling, and the like.
It closed the fifth day with processions, sacrifices and banquets to the
victors, who were crowned with ties of the ancient Greeks, were cel

GAMES of the Midwest league are being recorded in the columns of the Gezette regularity. This is particularly true of those of the Beloit Fairles and of the Kenosha Simmons, the last because Bill Lathrop is pitching for the Beds. The standings of the league are carried every day and are given preference over the American issociation, because the interest is greater. Yet, it is a strange way for the Fairles to do, when the Gazette wrote twice for a schedule, the couriery of a reply to the letters has not even been given.

way for the Pairies to do, when the Gazette wrote twice for a schedule, the courtey of a rephy to the letters has not even been given.

THE JANESVILLE city kitten ball league got off to a big start Tuesday night when the eight teams of the circuit engaged in the first grounds. That meant that at least 80 men, who are occupied at office citore or factory during the day, got the chance to limber up in not too strenuous enercies. It meant more than that. It meaft the minging of a large percentage of the young in a menner by which they become better acquainted all at one hig outing for seven straight weeks. It means much for the good spirit of the city to provide sport of this mature.

Joyce Wethered triumphed over cexperience opponent in British women's open goff meet, 6 up and 4.

DIAMOND SPARKLES
[IN ASSOCIATED BEINS]

The followers of Glants may invoke new long distance photograph to determine what has happened to determine what has happened to National league clampions since they left Polo grounds.—When last seen at New York, Matiraw's team was in league lendership, resplendent with two victories over Phillies in a fermion.—Since then they have won only 3 to 13 games and are in third place, only one and one half contests away from fifth and in immediate danger of being shoved out of first division by Robins and traves.—The most unkindest cut."

12-3 defeat, was inflicted by their most bittee rivals. Pittsburgh Tuesday—Wayland Dean and Ernies Mann, styled by training camp reports as saviours of Giant pitching staff and two apples of, McGraw's eyes, were beaten from box, Dean for the difference of the dates of the city limits with City Mannstaff and two apples of, McGraw's eyes, were beaten from box, Dean for the difference of the dates of the difference of the dates of the city limits with City Mannstaff and two apples of, McGraw's eyes, were beaten from box, Dean for the difference of the dates of the difference of the dates of the city limits with City Mannstaff and two apples of, McGraw's eyes, were beaten from box, Dean for the difference of the dates of the difference of the date of the city limits with City Mannstaff and two apples of, McGraw's eyes, were beaten from box, Dean for the difference of the date of the city limits with City Mannstaff and two apples of, McGraw's eyes, were beaten from box, Dean for the difference of the date of the d start and two applies of steelings eyes, were beaten from box. Dean for third time in as many starts,—
Johngrd who followed, assaulted for four runs in last inning,—Cuyler.

Pirate tookie, stole home,—Wright, or the properties, recently 44 changes. doninged who followed, assaulted for four runs in last iming.—Cuyler, Pirate 100kie, stole home.—Wright, new shortstop accepted 14 chances faultlessly. — Meadows spectacled twirler, tamed three-time hulles of league and particular foes of Pirates in previous seasons. — Cubs beat Philadelphia, 7—4, in only other big league contest not postponed by rain or cold weather.—Win advanced victors to second place, one half game ahead of Glants and same distance behind Cincinnat.—Vic Keen, rookie, who flashed two-lift victory last week, held Phillies to five blows while mates made 11 hits off Glazner and Betts.—Phillies, though frastrated, were not futile.—Three of their five hits were honers by Sand, Waiker and Mokan.—Sand also had triple and last way double by Ford.—Grimes of Cubs hit fourth homer.—Lester Bell, Houston Texas leaguer, sent to Milwankee American association club, in trade which breught shortstop Cooney to Cardinals, drove out longest home run of association season at St. Paul.—Chuck Ward, shortstop of Brooklyn for five years, broke in at short for Toledo American, association club, and fumbled two chances.—Charley Robertson, pitcher of White Sox who was left at home with sore arm, reported to Acting Manager Collins at Philadelphia and said he was ready to take turn on his. ready to take turn on hill.

New world record for amateur three cushion billiards made by Allen Hall, St. Louis, at Chicago, when he made 50 points in 44 linnings.

SCHAPS ABOUT SCHAPPPERS
W. L. Stribling, Macon, Ga, schoolby Bight heavyweight, drops Dan O'Plowd, Boston, at Atlanta and wins castly (101.—Eddle McCarthy, Los Angeles, and Rid Mex. Pueblo, Col., draw at Denver (4).—Rocky Konsas, Buffalo, defeated Freddle Jacks, England, at Binghamton, N. V. (6).—Rid Dugan, Memphis lightweight, won decision from Chuck Burns, Sao Antonio, Boston at St. Louis: no game, rain. Dugan, Memphis lightweight, wen decision from Chuck Burns, Sio Antonio (12),—Eddle Iturn-brook, Maryland, wen right to challenge Mickey Walker, weterweight champlon, by winning from Paul Doyle, New York, at New York (12),—Joe Parelli, world's middleweight wrestling champ, defeated Johany Meyers, former champlon, at Chicago, losing first full in 9449 with stopper hold and taking next (wo in 4495 and Siff with stepover toe fock and flying marre, Luis Angel Pirpo offered dight with Floyd Johason or Fred Paiton at New York, June 27, but says he is not interested for he is now an auto race driver,—Tom Gibbous trying to device,—Tom Gibbous trying to device,—Tom Gibbous trying to deferted for he is now an auto race driver,—Tom Gibbous trying to device,—Tom Gibbous trying to deferted for he is now an auto race driver,—Tom Gibbous trying to device,—Tom Gibbous trying to deferted for he is now an auto race driver,—Tom Gibbous trying to device,—Tom Gibbous trying to device, to device to devic

table Jones leading field with 11st in combain pro golf meet.

Busy Man's "Ikes" Go After Seining Halt in Query to Hall

Sport Page VALLEY CHAPTERS

ommission through Commissioner Elmer H. Hall to explain why carp seining in Lake Koshkonong ; and Rock river has been halted by the commission; joining in a move to form a central council of Rock river Walton chapters; taking preliminary steps to have a survey of Lake Koshsions, sacrifices and banquets to the victors, who were crowned with garlands and wild olive and on their return home were received with extraordinary demonstrations and distinctions. The period of four years intervening between one celebration and the next, called an Olympiad, was the measure the which the Greeks computed time. konong and Rock river; and joining

halted by the commission and asking why such steps have been taken. There was considerable discussion on this point, during which members declared the indications are that the commission has forgotten the oright al purpose of eliminating carp in order to make game fishing better and apparently is commencing to establish the commercial industry of

Joyce Wethered triumphed over Ceell Leiteh, eliminating her more experience opponent in British women's open golf meet, 6 up and 4.

Mrs. Eavid Gaut, defending champion, leading in southern women's golf meet at Chattanooga, Tenn.

English Lawn Tennis association council unanimously adopts resolution torbidding players in international matches to write for newspapers.

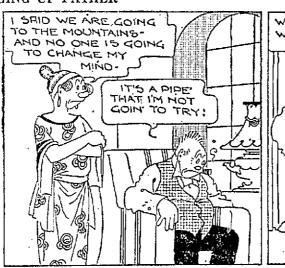
Helen Willis, California, American tennis champ, arrived at Southampton enroute to Olympic tennis matches.

DIAMOND SPARKLES [ar Association between the Janesville and their wives will be the guests of L. D. Skavlem at his piace on Lake Kosh-konong, Sunday, for an all-day pievoke new long distance photograph to determine what has happened to the least of surveys of the Wisconsin; Prof. Juday, in charge of surveys of the Wisconsin Gonleical and Natural

Chasing the Flag

Chicago
Philadelphia
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
W.

Niesens Bill Patrel,
Niesens Bill 100 000-2 5 2
Nash 620 010 009-2 6 2
Uniteries: Valetta and Murphy;
Woodward and Wagner;
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
St. Paul. 7: Miswalice, 3;
columbus, 5; Toledo, 0,
Indianapolis at Louisville, rain,
wansas City, 12; Minneapolis, 3.









enambers at the city hall with 75 in attendance. Secretary W. E. Hyzer of the "Ikes" was instructed by motion to write to Mr. Hall and notify him that the Janesville chapter is surprised that rough fish scining has been halted by the complesion and selection. to Meet Joey Clein Here



Entries to Close Wednesday Night

ter that its request has been placed on file with others and will be given consideration. The Fort Waltons in a letter declare that with carp eliminated and with the building of a hatchery, the lake and river may be rectored again "as a splendid fishing ground, second to mone in the state."

Tikes" of Janesville and their wives will be the guests of L. D. Skavlem at his place on Lake Koshkonong, Sunday, for an all-day picture, it is a professor of Chemistry at the Liniversity of Wisconsin, Frof. Juday, in charge of surveys of the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History survey; and Dean Goodnight of the University will be present. These men are to make a prelimingry survey of the lake and river, attenting at 10 a. m., to determine will be held in the varsity courts at the late of the contact of the contac

to the individual point winner and a special medal to any athlete setting a new record.

The 6th annual interscholastic tennis tournament (singles only) will be hold in the varsity courts at Camp Randall. May 30 and 31, and the cauries, which close Wednesday night, will be limited to three men from each school.

Reduced rates of one and one-half fare for the round trip from any in Wisconsin has been procured on the insection athletes and their friends. The visiting athletes will be entertained while in Madison at the university fraternity houses, and special entertainment features will include the grett and the morning of May 31 and venetian night on Lake Mendota in the evening.

FOOTMALLE CHERMAN.

consin boxing club of Janesville has concluded contracts that will bring Charley Ruchell of California, against Joey Clein here on June 5. The deal was closed on Monday.

was crosed on Monday.

Glick proved too heavy a man for Clein, while Azzarella held out for 25 per cent of the gate to meet the fast New Yorker.
Rychell, originally of Chicago, has set a whirlwind pace at the Golden Sate and has met some of the best

Gate and has met some of the best battlers on the Pacific coast. Matched with Clein, who made a sensitional showing in Milwaukee Monday night, the windup of 10 rounds now looks like a world-beater.

Ray Rychell, a clever bantam and brother of Charley, has been signed for the semi-windup. Joe Rockleina, matchmaker of the local club, went to Rockford Wednesday in an effort to ign Joe Chip of the Forest city as he opponent.

The balance of the card has not

"Russ" Agnew, manager of "Kid" Poe, who was disqualified in the bouts here last week for alleged laying down, comes out Wednesday with an offer to show Poe gratis against Me-Lean for four rounds if the local pronoters will take him on. Rocheleau aid Wednesday he had made no plans can we one stay he had made no plans to put Poe on. Agnew says Poe's left ear is still swollen and black and blue, indicating his man was elbowed in the last fight and therefore did not quit.

for Prep Relays Stribling Wins, Fells O'Dowd, but Shows Poor

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Atlanto—W. L. (Young) Stribling, youthful Georgia boner, outpointed Dan O'Dowd. Boston light beavyweight, in a medicere 10 round bout here Tuesday, night. The veteran Boston battler kept Stribling at a distance during most of the fighting through skillful defensive teaties, which included frequent clinching, and was leathe to take advantage of which included frequent clinchis and was loathe to take advantage

the evening.

FOOTVILLE SEEKING

GAME FOR MAY 30

Footville—The local baseball team is looking for an opponent for Memorial day, May 30. A game is wanted away from home. Write to T. C. Palmer, Footville.

Manager Stanley Harris of the Washington club says that Walter Johnson will seldom be used as relief pitcher. He figures that given should have one of the best years of his career.

date for hearing of Nelson's plea.

PUBLIC LINKS IN 88 CITIES.

Eighty-eight citles in the United States have municipal golf courses have municipal golf courses have been for \$1\$ holes. Between 59,000 and 150,000 persons use cuch course during the season's play. Some of the municipal golf courses have been built by public athretic the figures that given should have one of the best years of his career.

PICK OUT THE GOOD ONES



AND-Before the game starts, pick out good baseball equipment.

YOU CAN GET IT AT

THE SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

We are always prepared to meet every athletic season with standard equipment that will help the athlete. Right now KING BASEBALL is in the limelight and consequently we are stocked with a wonderful line of baseball goods. We carry the famous WILSON LINE, the same that is used in the American League today.

Complete outfits for the youngster as well as the grown-

Sportsmen's Headquarters

21 N. Main St. Telegraphical and the contract of the contract

Kitten League Gets Off to Start of Surprises

With some surprise victories and despite delays in getting games started, the city kitten ball league got off to its second annual season, Thesday twilight. As a result, the Kiwanis, the Gazette, the Parker Pen and the Knights of Columbus are sitting on top of the pile ready to fight to stay there.

Kiwanis defeated the Chevrolet team in the best game of the evening 4 to 3. The Kiwanians scored the first run, but the Chevles came back and slammed across two in the third inning and another in the fifth. Then with two men on and two out, "Doc" Clark of the Kiwanis poled one that should have been an easy out, but which scored two runs, Mart Kennedy brought in Fred Ehrlinger in the ninth with the winning run. The lineups:

Kiwanis --Kennedy, Arthur, Trevorrah, Gibson, Drummond, Clark, Nelson, Fuchs, Korst and Ehrlinger, Chevrolet -- Pemberton, Cassady, Babcock, Corneth, Sullivan, McDonald, Poplin, Riby, Baker and Marssey.

BAZEKERS ANNEY

PACKERS ANNEX
The invincible battery of the Parer Pen team proved too much for

the Elks, Parkers winning, 27 to 9,

ed the R. W. Motors, 11 to 5. The K. C. crew scored in every inning. The lineups:

K. of C.—Casey, c; Connell, p; Drew, 3b; Kober, ss; Brady, 2b; Sennett, 1b; Steed, rf; Wolf, cf; McCaffrey, If, R. W. Metors—B. Townsend, Winch, Monahan, Knipp, Thurston, S, Town-send, Kapp, 'Davy, Miller.

PARKERS TO PLAY The Grinders No. 1 and the Grinders No. 2 clash in the Parker Penkitten ball league Wednesday at the

Here's Your Big Chance, Boys; Learn How to Swim

Can you swim?
If not, why not?
Here is your opportunity to learn under the direction of competent instructors. A how who cannot swim is a constant worry to his parents when may learn to swim in a very few lessons under proper direction. Learn to swim correctly.

This is the plan. An application blank may be procured from the principal of your school. Fill it out, have

it properly endorsed by your parents or guardian and return it to your

or guarann and return it to your principal.

Announcement of classes and sched-ule will be made at each rehool. Each boy will supply his own towel throughout the course. Eight besons

should be enough for any boy. Some actually learn in one lesson. The average is six lessons.

Boys from the age of 9 years and up will be taken in the first period and divided into classes. Other groups will fallow. Confidence will be layer. will follow. Certificates will be given GAZETTIE COPS.

With Hank Schoenig pitching in mid-season form and backed up in partment. Application blanks will be fine style with fielding, the Gazette out Friday at each school.

Engleside, 137. Doubles--(12 pair).-C. W. Olney, 19; William Stump, 19; E. W. Anderson, 19; Leo Host, Lake Geneva, 19; G. F. Moser, Sharon, 19; O. Gilbertson, 18; C. B. Relm, 17; E. F. Martin, Columbus, 16; Guy Dering, 16.

Milwaukee: William Sturne, 49; Guy Dering, 47; C. W. Olney, 45, Total, 141. Rockford: C. B. Helm, 48; E. W. An-

CAN YOU SWIM?



Gibbons Develops New Short Punch (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Helm Is First

in Vance Shoot

Rockford—C. B. Helm of Rockford
won the Alex Vance league trapshoot
singles here Tuesday with a score of
145 out of a possible 160. There were
150 singles competing. In the team
match, Milwaukee came out on top,
C. W. Olney of West Allis ied in
doubles. The high scores:
Singles—C. D. Helm, Rockford, 145;
Oscar Gilbertson, Beloit, 143; Guy
Dering, Columbus, 141; A. J. Wagner,
Eeloit, 141; Del Sandberg, Lake Geneva, 141; E. W. Andersons Pocatonics,
139; C. W. Olney, West Allis, 138; H.
Dannell, Grass Lake, 138; William
Stump, Milwaukee, 128; Tom Graham,
Engleside, 137;
Doubles—(12 pair)—C. W. Olney, 19;
Boubles—(12 pair)—C. W. Olney, 19;
Britishersy and the mas fought in six classes in
three years. His mother first faught Chlenge,-Tommy Gibbons, St. Paut

Made for Men

Who seek these results from **Shaving Cream**

By V. K. CASSADY, Chief Chemist

GENTLEMEN:

Some years ago we set out to create the ideal Shaving Cream. We were qualified, as you know. This laboratory is 60 years old! It has created, for every purpose, some of the greatest soaps. One of them has become the leading toilet soap of the world.

First we asked 1,000 average men to tell us what they most desired.

Then step by step-by making and testing 130 separate formulas—we met those desires to the utmost. The result is a new attainment, better in at least 5 ways than

any shaving cream you know. Men have welcomed it as they never have welcomed anything else in this line. Millions of delighted men have changed from old-

type shaving creams. So will you when you know.

> The results men wanted Abundant lather. Palmolive Shaving Cream multiplies itself

in lather 250 times. Quick action. It softens the beard in one minute. Lasting lather. It maintains its creamy fullness for ten minutes on the face.

A clean shave. The extra strong bubbles hold the hairs erect for cutting, so they don't lie down. No irritation. The palm and olive oil content leaves the face in fine condition.

Let this test prove that we have secured these wanted effects—as no one else has done. Do this in fairness to yourself and us. Clip coupon now.

To add the final touch to shaving luxury, we have created Palmolive After Shaving Tale—especially for men. Doesn't show. Leaves the skin smooth and fresh, and gives that well-groomed look. Try the sample we are sending free with the tube of Shaving Cream.

There are new delights here for every man who shaves. Please let us prove them to you.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY (Wis. Corp.)

PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM

10 SHAVES FREE and a can of Palmolive After Shaving Tale Simply insert your name and address and mail to The Palmolive Company (Wis. Corp.), Milwaukee, Wis Dept. 21.

NEWS OF ROCK COUNTY

FOOTVILLE

troupe in that city.

Footsille—Charles Albright Is III.
—The Rev. Eldred Charles spent Saturday in Beloit.—Miss Ethel Pavis and Mr. Chambers, Madison; Mrs. Tracy, Janesville, and Mrs. Sarah Dunbar were guests of Mrs. Ellen Quamby Sunday.

leit, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Snyder called at the Jay Fuller home Sunday.

Center—Mrs. Charles Sarow and daughters shopped in Beanwille Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babeack reducing Sanow and Mrs. Frasier, Evansville, is assisting Mrs. C. H. Batter Will home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. Frasier, Evansville, is assisting Mrs. C. H. Batter Baker, and Mrs. Charles Babeack reducing Saturday.—Mrs. Batter Baker, Mrs. Childe Remeth Holden spent the Wock-end with his friend. Alm Dari Goldsmith, Sahoel closes this week.

—Balph Kelhilev and family, Offord ville, Wednesday.—Plans for Play day promise an even better time than last year.—He community child met. Friday with Mrs. Goldsmith. The vissions for lived on Seventh grade of Stephy with Mrs. Ray Holden and Mrs. Otto Lennherr, Evansville, Mars. B. Charles Babeack reducing to Mrs. D. Casey and son, Finniet, motored to Modfson Standay to grid relatives.—M. F. Greene called here Saturday.—Mls. B. Wheeler will entertain the H. A. B. club Thursday, Mgs. 29. Miss Agness Relly has been engaged to tend at one of the grade and Mrs. Otto Lennherr, Evansville, Mars. B. Charles Babeack reducing the mind of the grade at the Goldsmith home Sunday to grid the grade at the Goldsmith home Sunday to grid the grade at the Goldsmith home Sunday to grid the grade at the Goldsmith home Sunday to grid the grade at the Goldsmith home Sunday to grid the grade at the Goldsmith home Sunday to grid the grade at the Goldsmith home Sunday to grid the grade at the Goldsmith home Sunday to grid the grade at the Goldsmith home Sunday to grid the grade at the Goldsmith home Sunday to grid the grade at the Goldsmith home Sunday to grid the grade at the Goldsmith home Sunday to grid the grade at the Goldsmith home Sunday to grid the grade at the Goldsmith home Sunday to grid the grade at the Goldsmith home Sunday to grid the grade at the Goldsmith home Sunday to grid the grade at the Goldsmith home Sunday to grid the grade at the Goldsmith home Sunday to grid the grade at the Goldsmith

UTTER'S CORNERS

UTTER'S CORNERS

Vitera Corners—A son was born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Kingbaum.—Mr. and Mrs. Juson Roc. MiDard; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millard, Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. Whitnall, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Whitnall, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Roc. Janesville, visited at the W. T. Roc home Sunday.—Mrs. Fred Braun is ill—Mrs. C. W. Rull and daughter. Florence, Whitewater; Miss Evelya Schemmel, Janesville, and Ralph Gates, Lama Center, visited at the George O. Roc home during the week.—Mrs. Franz Kruerey, Mrs. G. H. Roc.—The Community club met at the John Graf home Priday night,—Mrs. W. Roc has been caring for her mother, Mrs. R. Anderson, Whitewater, is W. Roc has been caring for her mother, Mrs. R. Anderson, Whitewater, who is ill.

Whitewater; Miss Evelyn Schemmel, James Ville; Harold Wenner, James Ville; Marold Wenn

Julian, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Itay Buck, Jahesville; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peric Dean and son, Orlen, Mr. and

COOKSVILLE
Cooksville—Barl Erickson is visitclety mosting at the Kjernes home, near Edgerton, Sunday.—Mr., and Mrs. near Edgerton, Sunday.—Mr., and Mrs. Edward Erickson shopped in Evans-ville Monday.—Derothy Cole, Evans-ville, visited Cooksville friends over the week-end.—Mrs. Lyman Gills visited Mrs. Bert Miller Thursday

Tracy, Janeswille, and Mrs. Sarah Quaimby Sunday.

EAST COOKSVILLE

Bast Cooksville—Lawrence Barrett and family had Sunday dinner at the street of the Lawrence and lawrence

OPENS CHURCH ASSEMBLY Edinburgh — Labor's ford high commissioner to the Church of Scot-land, Jamie Brown, as representa-tive of King George, Tuesday forually opened the general assemblies of the Scottlsh Presbyterlan Scottish Presbyterian

HEAL ESTATE THANSFERS
J. Dana Peet et al to R. A. Popp
and wife, W. D., Pt, lots 7 and 8, block

CAILLAUX IS SEEN AS IN POSITION TO STAGE COMEBACK



Will Calllaux come back? That is the question in France as the radicals, with whom he is allied, are preparing to take over the government from Paymond Poingovernment from Raymond Poin-care, decisively defeated by them in the general election. Caillaux, former premier, was banished from Paris early in the war after being accused of treason, It was thought at the time that he was done for politically, but the coup of the radicals may en-

the coup of the radicals may enable him to win back his once all-

Center—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Koppilla spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tullis, Brooklyn. Mr. Tullis is slightly recovered from his liness.

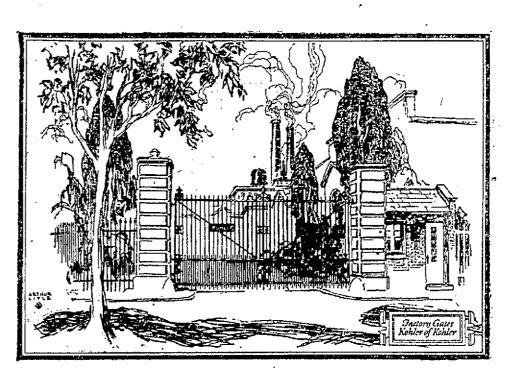
Center—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Koppilla spent Sunday at the Frank Schuinsker home.—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Howelle entertained at dinner Sunday, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Howelle entertained at dinner Sunday, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaarder and Misa Denola Fater, Orfordville, and Miss. Gertrude Hemmingway, New York.—Mr. and Mrs. Gen Clark and daughter scaled at the Rev. Mr. White home Sunday.—Miss Florence bavis spent Wedbesday night with Mrs. W. O. Howells—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Aillier were guests at the Fred Gardner home. Drodhead, Sunday might.—Mr. and Mrs. Wholes were remembered at the Frank Slandorn, Pootwille, were laid at the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wholes were remembered at the Frank Slandorn, Pootwille, were laid to set in Ulymouth cemetery Mondey, might.—Mr. and Mrs. Wholes Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Wholes were entertained at the Peter Draftabl home, Afton, Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Wholes were entertained at the Peter Draftabl home, Afton, Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Wholes were in Ulymouth cemetery Mondey, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Wholes were entertained at the Peter Draftabl home, Afton, Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boricenhages and Grace Shuman visited at the A. L. Poterson home Sunday.—Drespen Rabiers and Grace Shuman visited at the A. L. Poterson home Sunday.—Drespen Rabiers, and Mrs. R. O. Shaw, Belevin at the Jay Fuller home Sunday.

Center—Mrs. Charles Sarow and daughters shopped in Evanswille and anyther a pent Sunday anythe Arthur and Mrs. H. Albansh were sent Sunday in Mrs. Arthur spent Sunday in Mrs. H. Albansh were sent sunday in Mrs. Arthur spent Sunday in Mrs. H. Albansh were sent sunday in Mrs. Arthur spent Sunday in Mrs. H. Albansh were sent sunday in Mrs. Arthur spent Sunday in Mrs. H. Albansh were sent sunday in Mrs. H. Albansh were sent

Linea Center.—As a result of a straw vote taken at a mass meeting at the Brick school house here Monday night, it is considered unlikely that a new school will be built in District No. 9 this year. The present buildings in the district probably will be repaired. Estimates of the cost will be made at the annual meeting in July, when a inates of the cost will be made at the annual meeting in July, when a linal vote will be taken. The construction of a new two-story building was considered, but was voted down 18 to 3 at the meeting, at which at least 50 were present. George S. Dick, Madison, and Supt.

VOICE THE PROPLE

In a continue to preserve a nonpartisan at the light class the continuent of the property of



Half a CENTURY is a LONG TIME

TT is really fifty-one years now, for it was in 1873 that our founder, John M. Kohler, set up the little shop from which one of Wisconsin's great industries has grown. 🔊

It was a small shop then. Today, several thousand men and women daily pass through the Kohler gates on their way to work in factory and office. From Seattle to New York-and even to London; from Canada to the Gulf, are hundreds more, serv-

But, after all, we should rather be measured, not by the everyday yardsticks of years and bigness, but by the quality of our enameled plumbing ware, by the usefulness of our electric power and light plants, and-most important-by the spirit of our organization as it finds expression in the pleasant homes and friendly activities of the Village of Kohler.

.ER OF KOL



PLUMBING FIXTURES. We handle the Kohler line of superior fixtures. Get our prices for installation of these high grade fixtures.



WE HAVE KOHLER **FIXTURES**

The second secon

Come in and inspect our line of Kohler-fixt ures. We are now located at 409 N. Jackson Street. Office and shop at this location.

CHAS. E. SNYDER Plumber. 409 N. Jackson St. Phone 474. *EVANSVILLE*

Also Added Attraction HOFFMAN'S NOVELTY CINCUS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seilinsky and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schunsky and Mrs. William Scheupert, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Soothil; of Harvard, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Manley and son J. L. Blackman were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Erantz.

Frantz.
Miss Beth Morrison entertained
the Queen Esthers of the Methodist
church at the home of her aunt,
Mrs. Clyde Courtier, Monday night.

Miss Myrtle Solen and Mabel Han-

sen, Janesville, and Deens Hansen were guests over the week-end of Mrs. John Spersrud.

Pearsall and family.
Miss Verta Eager, Janesville, spent
the week-end with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Victor Eager.
Miss Alice Eastman is visiting her
sister, Mrs. Robert Austin, in Janes-

tor.
Miss Elsa Hellberg spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

All motorists, and particularly tourists, have need of a concise road book with descriptions of the histways.

To many people the thought of travel in unknown country entails doubt. For this reason it is imperative that some carefully prepared information be secured.

The Washington Bureau of this paper has for free distribution a booklet that exactly fills the requirements.

In addition to giving descriptions and markings in colored plates of the great national highways, it contains many suggestions that will save time, money, and abnoyance.

It will belp not only in planning a tour, but also in carrying it through.

Cilp the accompanying coupon and send it to the Washington Information Bureau of this paper. Enclose a two cent stamp for return postage. The book will go forward by return mail.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Automobile Road-Book.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette In-formation Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of THE SCHOOL CHILD'S HEALTH.

Motorists and

Tourists Attention:

the Blue Inn.

WALWORTH COUNTY ROCK COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Elidiorn—Knud Jacobson and Mar-garet Mortenson, both of Whitewater. have applied to the county clerk for a

have applied to the county clerk for a marriage license.

Arther Mubbard, 64, a former resident of Spring Prairie, died in Muschenpolis hist week, leaving a wife and two children. J. H. Harris, accompanied by George Peffer, Warkesba, and A. E. Matheson, Janesville, were among those from a distance who attended the funeral. Mr. Hubbard was precident of the Rubbard-Puffer Man-

ders in the Murphy house, North Church street.

The women of the five hundred club will be entertained by Mrs. Joseph Walters, North Church street. Thursday afternoon.

The 10-23 club will be entertained by Mrs. Morris Steele Thursday night. The Adolphs Custodos Chimney Construction company of New York has fluished the creetion of a 90-foot smoke-stack for the Elithorn Canning company. The workers left for the east Wednesday. The chimney is 4½ feet in diameter.

feet in diameter.

Miss Eva McCormiek, third grade teacher, was taken il Monday. Mrs. Harold Potter is substituting for her.

Personal

The Rev. A. B. Bell, chalman of the

The Rev. A. R. Bell, chairman of the program committee for the Beloit association meeting at Evansyllic, went to Evansyllic Monday to remain until the close of the convention.

Mrs. Many Mahoney, Milwaukee, was in Elikhorn from Friday until Sundey, making the transfer of her property to Herry Hayes. As soon as Edward Zabler and family can find a house, Mr. Hayes will begin improvements on his purchase.

Mrs. T. J. Sleep and companion.

Mrs. Disle Wilhur, have returned from Irvington, Ala., where Mrs. Sleep's son, Ray, and family live, and where they spent seven months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartow, El-gin, Ill., are in Eikhorn with Mrs. Clarence Brown, Broad street, for a

clarence Brown, Frond Street, for a few days,
Miss Margaret Richardson, Beloit,
was the guest of Mr and Mrs. Harold
Opitz during the week-end. They
visited Milwaukee Sunday.
Clarence Fuchholz and Will Valentine and Misses Wilma Jenkins and
Hazel Spinner visited Milwaukee
Sunday.
Mrs. Josle Corbett Munson, Rockford, is visiting her sisters.

ford, is visiting her sisters.

Miss Bertha Becht attended a child welfare meeting at Genea City Mon-

day.

Arthur Johnson, De Kalb, Iil., was at the hone of his brother, A. J. Johnson, Monday.

Miss Clara Nappe of the Washington high school, Mitwankee, was home over the week-end.

DARIEN

Darlen-Mrs. Edward Gleason, Chl-rago, visited her father, William Park, Sunday. on, visited friends here during the took. end. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pupols, Mad-

mussts at the Guy Bell home Sunday.

Mrs. Jeade Ives, Mrs. Helen Janasway and daughter, Barbara, Janesville, were in town Sanday.

The Ladies' Aid reciety will meet Friday afterneon with Mmes. R. S. Young, H. N. O'Brien and A. P. Williams at the home of the former, Miss Elizabeth Cook, Milwankee, is visiting at the Dr. J. F. Rood home, J. E. Heyer, Walworth, has sold his house and 16 acres of land in Darien to T. E. Vascy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mawhinney were in Milwankee Sanday.

FONTANA

Featman-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sullivan spont Sunday at the home of their son, Clifford...

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel spent week-end at the home of their the weak-end at the home of their son, Harry, near Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Verrick, Harvard, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder Sunday.

Mr. Peavey drove to Sharon Satururday and brought Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hyde back with him. Mr. Hyde returned to his home Sunday; Mrs. Hyde recogning dry a visit with her

Hyde remained for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Palmer.
Mr. Gloor and three men friends.

Charles Gdes.

The Rev. Enther Pierce, Milwanker, called on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Finley and Mrs. Floyd CUonnor, Vielted at the Frank Finley heme, Hast Delayan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn, Evanston, are cleaning and descrating their cottage at Glenwood Springs.

Watch for the nood things at the bake sale in the Levelace store Saturday. Proceeds for the Ladies' Ald society.

Examinations.

LA GRANGE

La Grunge—P. E. Agen and family went to Paimyra on Sunday to attend Mr. Hol. inget's tunesal.

C. I. Seguiders, Gordon Saunders and family visited at the Thomas Thursday.

who attended the Stillman

G. G. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. West and two children.

Mrs. Edward Bromley entertained her sister and husband, Prot and Mrs. Clark, Milwaukee, over the week-end. Sunday guests at the home of Edward Bromley were William Lawton and faintly, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bromley and Fred Bromley and family.

Mrs. Henry Earle has several plano pupils in the neighborhood.

The eighth grade pupils of the school here went to Whitewater, Saturday to write for their diplomas.

Dr. Fred Taylor, Elkhorn, will conduct a Bible study class here every Sunday night. Anyone is welcome

mesident of the Hubbard-Puffer Manufacturing company of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Stearns have
given up farming and lave come to
town. They are with Mrs. John Sanders in the Murphy house, North

Charge treet.

The Rev. and Mrs. Auton Stury Hebron, conducted the Epworth League service Sunday night.

WHITEWATER

water Circulation. Phone 100-W.

Whitewater — The Central committee of the Petter Citles society held a meeting at the city hall Monday night, May 19, with George W. Readent, president, president, president, president, president of the work of the contest. A motion was carried that the president and sceretary select other town people to serve on the various individual committees. Those present represented the various churches schools and organizations of Whitewater The meeting was adjourned to some future date when Mr. Williams, Madisen, head chairman of Milwenkee County Eirst.

Headen State School fund Strage County and had 18 convictions. Waiworth county get \$16,800 from 38 people convictional committees to take care of the work of the contest. A motion was carried that the president and sceretary select other town people to serve on the various individual committees. Those present represented the various churches schools and organizations of White-water. The meeting was adjourned to some future date when Mr. Williams, Madisen, head chairman of the county with \$11,300 concents, or county. water. The meeting was adjourned to some future date when Mr. Williams, Madisen, head chairman of this contest comes to Whitewater to explain the program to be used throughout the state.

The Rev. C. W. Newham, Har-vard, will deliver the Memorial ad-dress here May 30.

they spent seven months,
Mr. and Mrs. Ferguren, Freeport.
Ill., visited the former's brether, John
Ferguson, at the Nickel Plate Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steele, Mrs. A.
E. Bell and Mrs. A. J. Jehnsen attended the Beloit association convention of Congregational churches in Evansyille Tuesday.
Mrs. J. A. Edwards visited her son.
Lester and family, Evansylille, Tuesday.
The Parent-Teachers' association held its last meeting of the years.

tended the Renortion of Constructations ...
Evanseville Theeday.
Mrs. J. A. Edwards visited her son, Lester and family. Evanseville, Tuesday.
Mrs. J. A. Edwards visited Missaucheo Tuesday.
Mrs. Mrs. Mary's hospital.
James Nason, chairman of the county board, attended to county matters in Whitewater Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Betera attended the funeral of John and Missaucheo Tuesday. The Convertion of the County board, attended to county mattered the funeral of John and Missaucheo Tuesday. The County board, attended to county mattered the funeral of John and Missaucheo Tuesday. The County board, attended to county mattered the funeral of John and Missaucheo Tuesday. The County of the Edward Missaucheo Tuesday. The Convertions of the Edward Missaucheo Missaucheo Tuesday. The Convertion of the County of the Missaucheo Tuesday. The Convertion of the County of the Missaucheo Missaucheo Tuesday. The Convertion of the County of the Missaucheo Missaucheo Tuesday. The Convertion of the Missaucheo Tuesday. The Convertion of the Missaucheo Miss

tors on the east side and, after ex-tate on the east side and, after extensive improvements, will the circus here, Francis Millard, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millard, broke his arm while cranking a car Tuesday.

SHARON

Sharon.— are signers of the Mutual-Ewell Chautauqua, to be held here in June, met on Monday night at the village hall, and the following officers and chairmen of committees were appointed: President, J. H. Forsythe; secretary, Rev. L. Woods; treasurer, 197. H. B. Piper; chairman ticked committee, L. H. Sawyer; chairman advertising committee, F. M. Willey; chairman grounds committee, W. A. Vesner; local Junior supervisors, Mrs. Emma L. Evers, Miss Edith Smith.

Apr. and Mrs. A. M. Rokenbrodt were in Janesville Friday night to Apollo hall by the Janesville Commandery Knights Templar.

Commonly called moonshine, nearly and Mrs. Victor Eager.

Miss Allee Eastman is visiting her sister, grain all of which is of an inferior grade and uncolored, flavored, all of which is also of an inferior grade and unflavored, diluted and uncolored, flavored and uncolored, flavored and unflavored, diluted and uncolored, flavored and uncolored, flavored and uncolored, flavored and uncolored, flavored and unflavored, diluted and uncolored, flavored and uncolored, flavor

mandery Knights Templar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker, Milwauke spent Sunday and Monday at the J. W. Brownson home.

and Misses

and Conley spent Sun
and Conley spent Sun
and Conley spent Sun
and Misses

and Conley spent Sun
and Misses

and Conley spent Sun
and Misses

and Conley spent Sundance

two extra. Luther Valley band will

furnish the music.

Center—The Community club will

spend Thursday at Fulton fishing.

I Prairie — Mrs. Phyin Solles

fell and broke her leg recently

while gathering eggs. Her mother

where father, George Royst.

F. M. Willey was in Elkhorn Mon
day.

A cafeteria dinner will be served

t the fat Shop for the benefit

harm school band

Red to bring lunch for his family and
two extra. Luther Valley band will

furnish the music.

Center—The Community club will

spend Thursday at Fulton fishing.

I Prairie — Mrs. Phyin Solles

fell and broke her leg recently
while gathering eggs. Her mother

mrs. John Peters, Evansville, is caring for her.

Town of Janesville — The Janes
ville township Play Day will

The hall man

The prairie of his family and

two extra. Luther Valley band will

furnish the music.

Center—The Community club will

spend Thursday at Fulton fishing.

I a Prairie — Mrs. Phyin Solles

fell and broke her leg recently

while gathering eggs. Her mother

mrs. John Peters, Evansville — The Janes
ville township Play Day will be

The hall man

The hall man

The hall at the music.

The hall at the music two extra.

The hall at two extra.

The hall two extra.

The hall two extra.

The ha week-nd.
One of the big events of commencement week will be the spring concert
given by the glee club Thurnday
night, June 5.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mendenhall and
children and Mrs. Collins, Deloit, were
guests at the Guy Bell home Sunday.
Mrs. Jenzie Ivez, Mrs. Helen Janas
Mrs. G. Y. Smith and Misses
Sadie and Elizabeth Conley spent Sunday at their cottages at Delayan lake.
Martin Klein, Arthur Schwebs and
Misses Borothy Boll and Harding.

Mrs. J. Wolcott.

Mra. Tom Eaton, daughter,
and Misqes Ruth Felland.

Mright and Dorothy Salisbury
Monday afternoon in Delayan.

Do. O. Penga was a Chicago vity. Dr. C. R. Treat was a Chicago visitor, Monday.

WALWORTH

H. Alsterlund resigned his position in the F. R. Powell garage, and is employed in the Mork, foundry, Be-

Mr. Gloor and three men friends, Chicago, spent the week end at the cottage of the former in Buena Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hamilton and baby, Chicago, and Jack Giles, Woodstock, spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Gless Giles.

Charles Giles.

examinations.

funeral at Lima were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. West

\$25,000 Collected in Four Years -\$18,000 Record in Green County.

Fines collected under the state prohibition law the past four years have netted \$1,247,044 in Wisconsin, of which Rock county contributed church Thursday night, May 22.

have netted \$1,247,044 in Wisconsin, of which Rock county contributed of which Rock county contributed \$25,458, according to a comparative report for 1920-23 inclusive issued by Herman W. Sachtjen, Madison, Monday. state prohibition commissioner, copies of which have been received in Janesville.

Monday.

The Pythian Sisters colobrated children's night at their hall Tuesday. A 6:36 supper was served and a program given by the children.

The Latin club had its usual Monday. The report shows Rock county The report shows Rock county ranking 8th in the amount of fines collected last year, 12th in 1922, 8th in 1921 and 20th in 1920, There have been 162 convictions in Rock county, as follows: 1920, 2; 1921, 27; 1922, 76; and 1923, 58. Last year was the heaviest one for fines in this county with \$11,300 collected, of which all but two bereent goes to the state school found, the balance being

The statistics for prohibition law fines in 1923 show Rock county in

| Sines in 1923 show Rouge | Sth place, as follows: | Milwaukee | \$130.300 | Kenosha | 23,145 | Whutehago | 20,550 | 19,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15,850 | 15, 1923 when \$10,450 was taken in; Jefferson county's was 1922 when collections totaled \$7,900; and Green's was 1922, \$10,150.

a River	1 103, 2011.	Басинд	:11, 18:	
	Conv	rictions	14	nes
1920		154	\$ 27	,635
1921	1	,544	283	,636
1922	4	308	503	,505
1923	3	,212	432	.208
"One	reason,	' report	ts Mr.	Sacl
en. "r	or the d	ecrease	in the	nuπ

lations are less open and the evidence is not so easily obtained.

Bonded Liquor Gone

"Reat bonded liquor has practically disappeared in this state except what may be obtained from druggists on prescription, and the unlawfut manufacture and sade of real beer by dealcoholizing plants (breweries) has to a large extent been climinated. The two main problems that con-The two main problems that con-ront enforcement officers are the commercialized traffic in illicit liquor commercianized traine in finet figure commonly called moonshine, nearly all of which is of an inferior grade, and the unlawful traffic in grain alcohol, colored and uncolored, flavored and unflavored, diluted and undiluted, with and without forged labels and grayman status, nost

ing 631 druggets and 1,472 physical gustana hospital.

I claus who write liquor prescriptions, totaled \$29,210 last year.

Vicinity News

North Plymouth: —The Plymouth Play Day will be held at Plunow's Grove, May 24. Each family is asked to bring lunch for his family and two extra. Luther Valley band will furnish the mosic.

Center—The Community club will spend Thursday at Fulton fishing.

Ia Prairie — Mrs. Elvin Solles fell and broke her leg recently while gathering eggs. Her mother ling for her.

Town of Janesville — The Janesville township Play Day will be held Tuesday, May 27 at Crystal Springs, The hall game and other amusements will begin at 10 c'clock. A

J. W. Hayes,

Mrs. Severine Simonson and daughter, Helon, Beloit, spent Sunday with her father, George Horst.

F. M. Willey was in Elikhorn Monday.

A cafeteria dinner will be served at the Eat Shop for the benefit of the Sharon school band, Every one is urach to furnish and attend.

It. P. Jaursen and Raiph Kline went bo Milwaukee Monday to drive a new truck homo for the Ahron agrage, Mrs. Willard Arnold, Kenesha, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Tom Eaton, daughter, Lilah, graduate and a play will be given by graduate and a play will be given by graduate and a play will be given raduate and a play will be given y the 9th and 10th grades.

by the 9th and 16th grades.

La Grange—The town school contests will be held at the Center school Friday afternoon, May 23.

East Center—The Brown school closes the term May 30 with excretees, Miss Cora Thorson, the teacher, will attend summer school at the Whitewater normal.

teacher, will attend summer school at the Whitewater normal.

WISCONSIN PATENT'S

The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee:

George M. Albrecht, Milwaukee, controller; Walter J. Biliffert, spark plug; Anton F. Brotz, Kohler, vacuum dank with elevated fuel supply; Arthur J. Brown, Milwaukee, controller; John ft. Crawford, Rache, collapsible boat; Rac W. Davis, West Allis, system of distribution; William G. Hagmader, West Allis, timber-manipulating mechanism; Henry G. Hoosly, Monticello, milk-cooling machine; Stanizlaw Kielar, Milwaukee, advertisms structure; August J. Keepsell, Mayville, pencil-shaped pen point for self-dilling pens, and fountain pen with pencil point; Fred C. Krueger, Princeton, twisting implement for self-dilling pens, and fountain penwith pencil point; Fred C. Krueger, Princeton, Wanwatosa, crusher; Forest Nauler, Wanwatosa, crusher; Forest Nauler, Wanwatosa, thrust boarling; Milton G. Otis, New London, tipecchala connecter; Martin Rasmussen, Rache, inner tube for tires; Lorin'R, Robbins, Milwaukee, method of and apparatus for producing ingots; Robert I. Williamson, Milwaukee, dynamic-lectric machine construction; Adam Ziska, Jr., Milwaukee, clutch.

MILTON

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER n charge of about 20 boys, members of the Hi-Y club of Madison, assisted Evanseille - The Parent-Teach rs' association will meet in the kin-ergarten room Thursday at 3:30 by Miss Mabel Peterson, university and Madison soloist. The boys were p. m. The Tourists club motored to Darien Tuesday and had dinner at

and Midison soloist. The boys were brought here through the efforts of the Rev. O. R. Christianson. The program was in the nature of a regular church service, with the boys in charge of all phases of the service, including the general exercises and the delivery of the addresses. The boys are seniors and juniors in the university blub school and boys are boys are seniors and juniors in the university high school and have nat some experience in platform and church work. The main attraction of the program was Miss Mabel Peterson, as soloist, who is a singer of much training and experience, and one of the outstanding singers in Madison today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goddard, who have been spending the past several months in Milton, left Saturcay by auto for their home in New Auburn,

W. P. Clarke and E. F. Wieglef atlended the funeral of A. L. Stillman in Linux Friday,

Mrs, Mary Alexander entertained a few friends at dinner Tuesday noon in henor of Mrs. Leonard Crosby, Den-ver Col. Those present were Mmes. Leonard Crosby, W. H. Waterman and J. C. Anderson, Miss Mary Borden and Miss Jennette Alexander. Gratiot and the club entertained at a picule dinner for Mrs. Gratiot Monday night.

Mrs. F. L. Stupfell, Walworth, int-tended the school play Saturday night and is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. A. Chadsey.

Gratiot and the club enterioined at a picule dinner for Mrs. Gratiot Monday night.

Sixteen members of the Beiolt Sixteen members of the Beiolt graduating class had a special alcove at the Baptist church reserved for them Monday night. They had toasts and a short talk by President Maurer of Beloit college.

Mucre of Beloit college.

Emery Bray, superintendent of the Delavan school for deaf, was an Evanaville visitor Monday and Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Ethan Alien entertained the Bridge club Tuesday afternoon, Miss. Czerina Ninmerfro, Mankato, Minn., came Wednesday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murphy.

Mrs. Leonard Eager and three children are guests of Mrs. Eager's barents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Seavert, Oak Park.

Mrs. Richard Vance returned to her home in Jollet Wednesday after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsell.

Miss Cora Drafahl of the Grange bank is spending her vacation at her home in Platteville, Wednesday after a few days visit with Mrs. Coon: Peter (Embury's servant), Norman In Cainville.

Mrs. Richard Patterson returned to her home in Platteville, Wednesday after a few days visit with Miss Cora Harris and attending the Congregational conference.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsell.

Miss Jennette Alexander, Mrs. A. Chadsey,
Mrs. A. A. Chadsey,
Mrs. A. A. Chadsey,
Mrs. A. A. Chadsey,
Mr. A. A. Chadsey,
Mr. A. A. Chadsey,
Mr. A. A. Chadsey,
Mrs. A. Chadsey,
Mrs. A. A. Chadsey,
Mrs Grene," Leona Gregolre; "Highbury Barn," Annlo Stevens; "Charring Cross." Katherine Hadden; "Ry Lane," Frances Babcock; "Great Turnstile," Hazel Sholen; "Lelicester-Fields," Frances Ellis; "Little Britfan," Dorothy Whitford; "Amen Corner," Bessie Klitzkie. Attendants at the ball—Orville Goodrich, Orville Davy and the above representing orphans.

Evansville Class

Graduates June 5

Evansyille, — Thirty-five students will receive diplomas at commencement exercises in the high school gyanasium Thursday, June 5, at 8 p. m. The class motto is, "We Finish to Begin"; class colors, lavender and white; class flower, sweet peas. The members are: John Gordon United Mrs. Clyde Courtier, Monday hight,
Miss Helen Skarning spent Sunday
in Madison with friends.
Mrs. Le Roy A. Jahn and daughier, Dorothy Louise, will arrive
Tuesday from Knoxville, Tenn., to
visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.
E. Harte.
Miss Fleanora Andrews will arrive Wednesday from Springfield, O.,
where she has been spending the
winter. white; class flower, sweet peas. The members are: John Gordon Baker, Eugene Harris Ballard, Gladys Maye Blunt, Isobel H. Bullard, Olive Harriet Coln, Alva Sayles Devercaux, Lora Marie Earlywine, Charlene Lucile Eggleston, Arthur Lester Funk, Gladys Arlene Gibbs, Stanley Harold Gibson, Harold Hayward Green, Helen R. Hansen, E. Genevieve Hubbard, Ellen Elizabeth Jackson, Alice Larue Knapp, Russel Leonard Mckinney. Mrs. John Spersrud.
Emery Carson was a week-end genest of his brother, Leighton, in hold,
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall expect to leave Wednesday for Salt Lake City to visit their son, Dr. Clifford Deavanll and family.

Montgomery, Glenn Patterson Morri- crn and Frederick Edwin Murphy, son, Carol Emma Murphy, Alice Jen-sine Nelson, Marcia L. Patterson, Theo, M. Pierce, Henry Winfield Por-ter, Idlian Rasmussen, Florence M. Reese, Lenora Nancy Scott, Jean Olive Smith, Phyllis Lucite Oliverna. Smith, Phyllis Lucile Thurman, Ralph Milo Watte, Earl Waller, Dor-

sizes made to order.

and the second s

IDAHO DEMOCRATS

ENDORSE McADOO [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] St. Maries, Ida.—A resolution en-

TO A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY O

dargaret M. Miller, Mary Katheryn othy E. Westcott, Julia Louise Wich- dorsing the candidacy of William G. McAdoo for the democratic noming. tion for the presidency was passed by the Idaho democratic state convention shortly after midnight, following a contest to prevent committing the delegation to the national con-

Women's Wear Store at Milton

The inconvenience of Milton people getting to Edgerton, prompted us to put on a sale at Milton the past week, which has proven very satisfactory to us and in consideration of the many requests of our former customers at Milton and Milton Junction, the store will be continued for the present, as a branch to the Edgerton store.

Under the management of Mrs. George Boss, a line of the best up-to-the-minute goods will be kept in stock, as we keep at Edgerton. We feature only the best reliable makes such as Redfern and Paris Coats and Suits; Betty Brown and Superior Maid Dresses; Millinery of our own production and Pattern Hats that are different. We make to order large head size hats. This is the big clean-up cut price sale on coats and suits.

		•	_		 		
COATS,	\$14.75	VALUES,		 	 	\$	9.75
COATS,	19.75	VALUES,		 	 		14.75
COATS,	29.75	VALUES,		 ,	 	!	22.75
COATS,	39.75	VALUES,		 	 		29.75
		VALUES,					
COATS,	65.75 Y	VALUES, .		 	 		49.75

Beautiful line of Dresses for practical and formal wear, also wash dresses in tissue gingham, voile and Swisses. Children's



coats, dresses and sweaters. Henderson corsets, the guaranteed corset. We have sold this make for years, \$1.25 to

We are giving special prices on coats, dresses, skirts, millinery, up to June 1st. Call at the store, get prices.

\$8.75. 50c off on all \$5.00 corsets this week. We fit large figures to 38 sizes. Larger

Phone the night watchman at Milton store for any goods in special and out sizes, before he leaves the store at 6:30 a. m., and goods will be sent from Edgerton on the 11 a. m. train. If not in stock here, will get them made in shortest possible time.

Mrs. F. M. Roberts

Second Floor

telegraphic control or responsibility for the property of the

Second Floor

MRS. GEO. BOSS, Manager.

The Greatest of All Sales of RUGS AND CARPETS

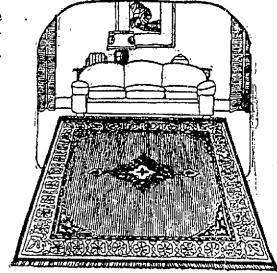
Begins Tomorrow Worning, at 8:30 A. M. **NEVER SUCH AN ARRAY OF** WONDERFUL SAVINGS

This great sale will include purchases from the second auction sale of Alexander Smith & Sons, New York, when 85,000 bales of Rugs and Carpets manufactured by this nationally known maker, were sold to the highest bidder.

Rugs and Carpets by other well known makers will also be featured in this great sale at lower prices than have prevailed for years.

The assortments of designs and colorings is one of the arresting and amazing features of our stock.

Rugs held for later delivery if desired.



Sale Starts Thursday Morning See Window Display

Neglect The Classified Columns And You Miss The Messages Of Opportunity

JANESVILLE GAZETTE

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Janesville Gazette style of type. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Gazette will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertious:

Charge. Cash. One day 15 do 15
Three days 11 do 15
Six days 11 do 16
Advertistry ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of three lines at fifty cents.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion, eash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration, will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment to the care.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon reduced.

Publishers reserve the right to edit

on request. Publishers reserve the right to edi-reject any classified advertising copy. Telephone 2500, or ask for an Ad Taker.
The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the classification of the classificat

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

2—Card of Thanks.

5—In Memoriam.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7—Netlees.

4—Flowers, and Mourning Goods.
b—Funeral Directors,
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots,
7—Notices,
8—Retixious and Social Events,
9—Societies and Lodges,
10—Strayed, Lost, Found,
AUTOMOTIVE,
A—Automobile Arencies,
11—Automobiles For Sale,
12—Auto Trucks For Sale,
13—Automobiles For Sale,
14—Garages—Autos For Hire,
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles,
16—Hepatring—Service Stations,
17—Wanted—Automotive,
BUSINESS SERVICE,
18—Eusiness Service Offered,
19—Eudiding and Contracting,
19—Eudiding, and Contracting,
21—Dressmaking and Millinery,
22—Heating, Plumbing, Ronding,
23—Heating, Pricking, Storage,
24—Laundering,
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage,
26—Painting, Papering, Binding,
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding,
28—Prefessional Services,
29—Repr Wanted—Bensies,
20—Tallering and Itelinishing,
20—Tallering and Pressing,
21—Wanted—Dusiness Service,
ENTLOYMENT,
32—Help Wanted—Female,
34—Help—Male and Female,
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Arents,
36—Situations Wanted—Female,
37—Situations Wanted—Female,
37—Situations Wanted—Male,
48—Business Opportunities,
29—Investments, Stocks, Bonds,
40—Montey to Loan—Mortgages,
41—Wanted—To Berrow,
1NSTRICTION,
42—Correspondence Courses,
43—Houlty and Supplies,
44—Private Instruction Classee,
44—Musient, Dancing, Dramatic,
45—Private Instruction,
44—Private Instruction,
44—Private Instruction,
44—Private Instruction,
45—Private Instruction,
46—Wanted—Live Stock,
48—Horser, Cattle, Vehicle,
48—Horse

50—Wanted—Live Stock,
MERCHANDISE,
51—Articles for Sale,
51A—Barter and Exchange,
52—Bailding Materials,
53—Parm and Office Equipment,
55—Parm and Dairy Products,
55-A—Parm Equipment,
56—Pacl, Feed, Fertillzers,
57—Good Thinks to Eat,
58—Home-Made Things,
59—Household Goods,

58-Home-Made Things,
59-Household Goods,
60-Watcher, Jewelry, Diamonds,
61-Machinery and Tools,
62-Missell Morehandise,
62-A-Tadlo Equipment,
63-Seeds, Flants, Flowers,
64-Socials at the Stores,
65-Wearing Apparel,
66-Wanted-To Liuy,
ROOMS AND ROLED,
76-Hooms with Board,
68-Rooms without floard,
68-Rooms for housekeeping,
70-Vacation Places,
71-Where to Stop in Town,
72-Wanted-Ticom or Board,
73-Wanted-Licom or Board,
73-Wanted-Licom on Board,
74-Apartments and Flats,
75-Husiness Places for Bent

HEAL ESTATE FOR RENT.
71—Apartments inder Flats.
72—Fusiness Places for Rent.
72—Fusiness Places for Rent.
73—Verms and Land for Rent.
78—Offices and Dosk Room.
78—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
81—WANTED—TO HEAT.
81—WANTED—TO HEAT.
81—WANTED—TO HEAT.
82—Husiness Frogerty For Sale.
82—Husiness Frogerty For Sale.
83—Husiness Frogerty For Sale.
84—Houses For Sale.
84—Houses For Sale.
84—Houses For Sale.
85—Wanted—Real Estate.
80—Wanted—Real Estate.
90—Auction Sales.
91—Lean Notices.

Announcements Funeral Directors

WHALEY, LYNN A.-

Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson. Lady assistant County coroner, Phone 208. Pri-vate ambulance service, day and night.

Notices

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES:

924, 920, 919, 918, 942, 930, 943, 932, 940, 908, 950, 948, 987, 957, 949,

MOVED-

To new location. Johnson's Serv-pes Stution new located at 111 N. Jackson St. Bondy to give excel-ient service and guarantee satis-faction. Johnson Strylen Station, 111 N. Jackson St.

Strayed, Lost, Found GLASSES - Lost, between Hough Shade and 308 S. Jackson on Galdan or Franklin, Return to Gazette, Reward,

GOLD PIN-Lest Monday afternoon am thyst setting, Liberal Roward, Phone 394.

Phone 294.

WATCH—tientleman's "Howard." 35 rold niece dated 1844 on foh, lost Monday between Delayan and Evansyille, Reward, Leave at Luzette. WHIST WATCH—White gold, lost at Waldman's dance lost Thursday night. Finder return 5 Gazette. Reward.

Automotive

Automobile Agencies AUBURN-FEMAL AUBURN C, 200 N. JACKSON, PHONE 397.

Automotive Automobile Agencies

CADILLAC - AND HUPMOBILE. GRANGER CADILLAC CO., 200 E MILWAUKEE ST.

DODGE BROTHERS - O'CONNELI MOTOR CO., 11 S. BLUFF ST. PHONE 264.

HUDSON-ESSEX SERVICE GARAGE

509 W. MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE 795.

OLDSMODILE-BOWER CITY IM AND E. MILWAUKEE ST.

PAIGEJEWETT-RUSSELL GARAGE, 5-7 COURT ST.

RAGE. 70 WATER ST.

VELIE CARS-WALTER W. POR-

LUIS FIRPO—The purilist, picked a Velic after examining 45 different makes of cars. Velic Auto Sales, 210 N. Jackson St. Phone 927. Automobiles For Sale

BUICK SIX-Rondster, \$225. James-ville Vulcanizing Co., 103 N. Main St. Phone 257. DODGE-Touring, 1619, Good condi-tion, P. J. Murphy, 16 N. Bluff St. Phone 742. Fig. FORD--Light delivery, new paint, good tires, good running condition. 875. Phone 2317.

SEDAN-1922. Starter, dem. rims, cord tires, license with ear. Price, \$295. Terms. OAKLAND—6-44 touring, 1923. Run Jesa than 4,000 miles. Looks and runs like new. \$650, cash or terms.

HUP-Coupe, 4 pass, \$1,250; 7 pass, Palge sedan, \$1,000; 4 pass, Cad., 1,550; 5 pass, Olds., \$175. Granger Cadillae Co.

1.550: 5 pass. Olds., \$175. Granger Cadillac Co.

JEWETT, 1023—5 passenger touring. Here's the car that actounds old that motorists. Its Painc-bulk cugine gives the most spirited performance you ever saw in any motor car. This one has been given inspection by our mechanical department and carries our new car guarantee. We don't need to tell you its power rating is high. We suggest you get behind the wheel—you'll say its got the power. Besides, it presents smart appearance, with camel finish. Ceach work, 100%. Has motor meters 2 spring humpers, 5 cord tires. Taking into consideration its uppearance, performance, and price, it is truly a rate, value at our price, \$755. Itussell Garage, 5-7 Court St., Janeaville, Wis.

LIBERTY SIX TOURING - Newly painted, good tires, priced to move O'Connell Motor Co., 11 S. Bluff St.

OLDSMOBILE SIX—Touring, 4 practically new cord three, 2 extra spares, Simplex bock, spat and stop lights. Motor in the condition, Can be seen after 6 P. M. Plone 915. Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

DATTERY SALE-

ALL, THIS WEEK-75 new Willard storage batteries at reduced prices while they last. Come carly. AUTO SALES & ACCESSORY STATION

JANESVILLA 19 N. BLUFF ST.

BÛY THE DEST—Firestone cords 30x3½, \$12,50, Red tubes, \$2,50 Lee R. Schlueter, 15 N. Franklin St

DODGE STORAGE DATTERY-For sale, like new, For full particulars sale, like new. For full call at 326 N. Jackson St.

GOODYEAR PATCHES - For tubes aranteed to stick. 50c and \$ W. T. Flaherty & Sons, Phone

STOP THAT—Costly chatter with Veedol Fordol, It's a big saving on gas. Petter's Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 23 N. Franklin St. Phone 61.

WE GUARANTEE—Our vulcanizing, 1982% cord tires, \$8.75 and up; 3982% tire covers specially priced, \$1.45. Petters' Tire & Vulc. Co., 23 N. Franklin St. Phone 610.

Garages-Autos For Hire 14 STORAGE—Day or night. Your car washed or stored. Rink Garage. S. M. Jacobs, Phone 404, 55 S. River St.

STORAGE—Day or night, Your our washed or stored. Auto Laundry & Car Storage, 116 First St. Phone 3062. Motorcycles and Bicycles HUYCE:—Leav's, second hand, al-most new. 815. Krueger Hardware Co., 115 E. Milwankee St.

Repairing—Service Stations 16
AUTO TOPS—Robuilt and repaired.
Experienced, James Peeney, 212
Wall St. Across from City Hall.
CAR REPAIRING—Of all kinds. Also wreeking craine service. Furner Garage, Court St. Bridge. Phone 1979.
REPAIR YOUR CAR—For rolling curs see Al Barlins, 445 N. Blutt. Phone 1233.
TOOL PLOYEE—2015.

TOOL BOXES-\$2.50 to \$5.50 up; post drills, \$10.00 up. Other bargains, Bleknell's. Bleknell's.

WRECKED CARS-Rebuilt and repaired like new. Complete overhauling and smaller jobs, Quick service, courtous mechanics. Every job supervised and guaranteed to be satisfactory. Experienced labor satisfactory, Experienced labor Auto Hospital Garage, 13 Dodge St

Business Service

Business Service Offered 18
ASMES HAULED—Gardens plowed.
Black dirt and fertilizer. J. P. Byrne, 1425 Ruger Ave. Phone 3506-J. O. K.
CISTERNS CLEANED—Also emptied.
scrubbed and repaired. Call 1182.
EAVE TROUGHS—Now is the time to put up those eve-troughs. We carriy all kinds in atock and install them. If you want anything in the sheet metal line, ask us. Bert Billings, 115 E. Milwauk e. St., rear of Krueger Hew. Store, Phone 560.
"Try us ones and you will remain our steady customer."
EAVE TROUGHS—Sheet metal work. Furnaces installed and repaired. F. E. Bontalle, 414 X. High St. Phone 4440-M.
[KNIVES] AND SHEARS—Sharpened. A440-M.

KNIVES AND SHEARS—Sharpened.
Premo Bress, 21 N. Main St.

FEATHER TICKS—Made into mattrosses, pads and pillows. Made to order, 517 Wall St. Phone 55.

GARDENS PLOWED—General teaming, ashes hauled, dirt delivered.
Pen Miller, Phone 3844-W.

WEBER—Reliable, rapid shee repairing, Prices reasonable, 27 S. Main St. Phone 674.

Business Service

Business Service Offered STAR-Taxi and transfer. 55. 519 Wall St. At your Paul A. Buggs, Prop. Building and Contracting

ASON—And cement contracting.

Id chimneys repaired, new ones unit. Estimates cheerfully given.

W. Tyler. Phone 1488. Heating, Plumbing, Roofing Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22;
FURNACES—We feature the correct
method of installation and material.
That is why you should see us before
you buy that furnace. L. C. Lenz.
Plumbing and Furnaces. Phone 2404.
HEATING—Plumbing, gas fittings a
sewerage estimates furnished. H. E.
Hathorn. Phone 1915.

Insurance and Surgty Bonds Insurance and Surgty 199008 25
INSURANCE—"See Sennett Soon."
Geo. J. Sennett Agency, 123 W. Milwankee, over Badder Drug. Phone 56,
LEST WE FORGET—"Bill." for all kinds of insurance. Wm. Lathrop Agency, 224 Hayes Bik. Phone 791.
FROTE: T— Yourself in old age. John Ryan. Nat'l Guardion Life Ins. 123 W. Milwankee St. Phone 56.

Laundering 24

Laundering 24

Tanning Wanted.

Laundering 24
WASHINGS—And ironings wanted,
Called for and delivered, Phone 1433. Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 PAINTING—And paperhanging, 1st class work guaranteed. Paul Dayer-Kopen, Phone 668. PAINTING—And paper hanging done, and interior decorating. Honry Brown, 268 Riverside St. Phone 2287.

PAPER HANGING - And painting For good work, call 3118-M 2 rings Professional Service

ty. J Ii. Scholler, 225 W. MIW. St.
Repairing and Refinishing 25
UPHOLSTEIGING — And refinishing,
experienced, reasonable, R. P.
Stearnis, 212 Wall St. Across from
City Hall. Phone 1646-W.
UPHOLSTEINING—Refinishing and rehyldding, I also make lourages,
chairs, etc., to your order, Reasonable pilces. Wood's Upholstering
Shop, 61 S. Jackson St. Phone 1130.

Talloring and Pressing 36
SPRING SUITS—Tallored, Excellent display, Cleaning and pressing, C Stone, "The Tallor," 122 Corn Exch.

Employment

Help Wanten—Female 32
COOK—General, competent only. Apply in person. 299 S. Third St.
GHG—Wanted, to help with house-work and care of buby. Mrs. Bradley Conrad. 713 Caurt St. Phone 2896.
MARRIED WOMEN — Wanted in Juneaville to work either mornings or afternoons, as well as single women, full time, to make home demonstrations of a well known line of beauty preparations which are needed by every woman. Exceptionally good pay. Interesting, permanent work. An unusually good money making opportunity. Write A. D. O'Neill, 1819 West Lake St. Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER-

COMPETENT. EXPERIENCED GOOD WAGES. HOURS, \$ TO 12

WILSON BROS.

STENOGRAPHER-

Wanted, Must be experienced and able to handle other office work, Pleasant speaking voice desired, Apply in person for interview with S. H. Blies, Janesville Gazette.

WOMEN—Wanted to paint lamp shades for as at home. Easy, pleas-ant work. Whole or part time. Ad-dress Nileart Company, 3992, Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Help Wanted-Male

MUST KNOW HOW to handle eggs.

CARR'S GROCERY N. MAIN ST.

DISHWASHER—Wanted. Apply in person. Savoy Cafe, Main St.
EARN \$119—To \$250 monthly, expenses paid, as Radway Traffic Inspector. Position guaranteed after completion of 3 months' home study course, or money refunded. Excellent opportunities, Write for Free Dooklet. E. 632, Sland Business Training Inst., Ruffalo, N. Y.
MAN—Wanted, with some experience in automobile repairing. Call at Galing Garage. Phone 3125-ft.
NIGHT COOK—Wanted at Garey's Cafe, 311 W. Milwaskee.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 15

MEENTS WANTED — Highest eash
paid weekly to men and women for
taking orders for guaranteed nursery stock. Big apportunity. Outfit
free, Write the Hawks Nursery Co.,
Wanwatosa, Wis.

DEMONSTRATORS—Wanted for out
of town firm. Steady work and good
pay. Address 965, care Gazette.

MAN—Wanted, energetic, with team
or auto, to sell lieberling's household
remedies, extracts, spices, tolled articles, stock powder, poultry powder,
dip, etc., through the country in your
home county. Goods furnished on
credit, Lowest wholesale prices,
Large old reliable company. Write
today for particulars, Heberling
Medicine Company, Dept, 716, Bioomington, Ill.

SALESMEN-Or salesladles to demonstrate the Golden Rule products, consisting of complete line of funcy and sumer. No money needed. We give you personal instructions and advance you two-thirds of your commission each week. Only those interested in a house to house proposition need apply. Address 946, care

Ington, III.

SALESMEN—With autoa, to manage territories in Wisconsin, selling large line nationally advertised merchandise to dealers. Clean records as producers necessary. Give details, selling experiences, first letter, Address Whiz Co., 1534 S. Western Ave., Chiengo, III. Whiz Co., 1534 S. Western Ave., and cago, Ill.

SHIETS—Sell Madison "Better Made" shirts direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for Free Samples, Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

YOU WILL be starting a profitable habit when you begin reading the classified section every day,

Opportunity's Footlights

The different little offers which make up the Gazette's 'A-D-C Classified Section are just like the footlights of a stage upon which a piece called "Opportunity" is being presented.

These profitable offers make Opportunity stand out in clear-cut splendor.

If the lights were not there, you could not see Opportunity's move, mood and action. You might get a vague impression that Opportunity was fumbling away somewhere in the gloom—but you wouldn't know where it was or what it was doing. You wouldn't even be sure that it was not with thom.

But you don't need to be afraid that these lights will ever go out. There's a new supply coming along every day to replace those which are taken away. You may be sure that the Classified Ads will always keep Opportunity bathed

And you may be sure it will pay you to read the A-B-C Classified Adv in the light of the profits they present-

The A-B-C Classified Ads Always Different-In Opportunitly

Employment

Solicitors, Canyassers, Agents 3: SHOES—Become our local salesman schling high grade shoos direct to wearer. Quick seller and good com-mission. Experience nut required. Tanners Shoe Mig. Co., 1084 C St., Hoston, Mass.

Situation Wanted-Female 36 HOUSEWORK-Or washings wanted by day or hour by experienced wo-man. Phone 542.

Situation Wanted—Male 37 EXPERTENCED SALESMAN—Desires position at once. No house to house, At present employed, Address 951, care Gazette,

Financial

Business Opportunities 38
FULL RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—
Everything in good condition. For successionable, Phone 3844-W.
FURNACE BUSINESS — Established for 9 worse, bloine an excellent.

Instruction

Correspondence Courses 42
BE-A RAPHER—Start now, Pinish at busiest season, Write Moler-Rarber College, 513 E. Water, Milwaukee, Wie.

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48
BULL—20 months old. Roan Durham bull, sired by Master Signet 895141. Write J. R. Cowan, Footville, Wis., or phone 71.
2 BULL—Both registered, 1 and 2 years old. Phone 9605-R 1. F. L. Mable.

Poultry and Supplies 40
BABY CHICKS—May delivery: White

Poultry and Supplies 49

Laglorns, \$16 per 100; Earred Rocks, \$14; White and Puff Rocks, \$14 per 100; Carred Rocks, \$14; White and Puff Rocks, \$14 per 100, Clycular on request. Order from ad for quick delivery. Reyer Bros. Hatchery, Quincy, III.

CHICKS—Guarranteed, purebred, vigorous; Leghorns, 11c; Rocks, 13c; White Wyandottes and R. C. Reds, 14c; 16c; bive delivery guaranteed, Prepald, Heyse's Halchery, Whitewater, Wis.

STATE ACCREDITED CHICKS-

New low prices on for May delivery: Rose and Single Comb Reds, Larred and White Rocks, \$15 per 100; Single Comb White and Brown Leghorns, \$12 per 100; Rose Comb White Leghorns, \$14 per 100; While Wyandottes, \$14 per 100; While Wyandottes, \$14 per 100; White Wyandottes, \$14 per 100. Order at once to have delivery when wanted. Plackbuwk Accredited Hatchery, 136 Rondal Ave., Janesville, Wis, Phona 327-W.

STOCK—Wanted to pasture by sea-son, Joseph Fisher, Phone 9602-J4. Merchandise

Articles For Sale BARY HIGGLY—Gray reed, reversible gear, \$10; baby toilet or buth table \$3; nursery seat, 50c; lumper swips, 50c; stroller, \$1; 2 burner gas plate \$3. Xil in good condition, prices reasonable. Phone 3253, 812 Len ton Ave.

EABY BUIGY—Reed, good condition,
\$7 for quick sale. 214 S. Locust St.

CAMP COTS—4 folding, like new,
7x12 nuto comp tent, 122 E. Milwankee St.

wantee St.
STABLE MANURE—Interd, for that late garden, for sale reasonable. La Sure. Phone 2963. Sure. Phone 2963.
TRUNK—Large, \$15; antique black walnut bed, \$10. Phone 2168, 132
S. Ringold St.

Poats and Accessories 52

EVINITION ENGINE—For sale, used 2 months. Perfect condition. 208
Hiverside St. Phone 2287. Building Materials LUMBER—Second-hand, in all sizes. Are you remod-line? If so, use this, S. M. Jacobs, Rink Garage. Phone

TYPEWRITER - Adding machine, check protector, in very good condi-tion. Priced right. Phone 2831.

Farm Enquipment 55-A

JANESVILLE CORN PLANTER—A
No. 7, with fertilizer attachment, for
sale cheap. H. R. Ratzlow Co., Tiffuny, Wis., Beloit, Clinton, Janesville. Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

FIFIELD-FUEL. PHONE 109.

DRESSER-Mahogany; dishes; fruit jars; Singer sewing machine, 403 N. DRESSER—Manugany dishes frun-lars; Singer sewing machine, 403 N. Washington St., upstairs, ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE—In good condition. Price, \$40, 2010 Mineral Pt., Ave. Phone 3955-M. GAS STOVE—Nearly new. Reason-able, Phone 37. IRON BED—And springs, \$2; oak bed and springs, \$2; child medium size oak bed and springs, \$2; oak com-mode, \$2. Phone 2731-J. HANGE—Winters kitchen range, like new, used 4 weeks, \$110 stove for \$60. Must sell at once, 461 Black-lawk \$1, after 5 P. M. RUG—Brand gow Axminister rug.

UG-Brand new Axminister rug. -4x6-6, \$19.75 value for \$15.00.

Phone 349.

SANITARY COT—And pad. New.
Call 193 Blackhawk Apt.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, electric, used 1 month. Priced right. New and used furbiture and stoves. Waggoner & Co., 21 S. River St.

STROILER—Llayed loom, \$14; white enamel had, \$3; box mattress, \$6; also combination mattress, child's bed, springs. Reasonably priced. F. A.

Walker, 1517 Carrington St.

Merchandise

Household Goods REFRIGERATORS-TOP ICERS-50 rb., \$26.50.

TOP ICERS-90 1b., \$29.75.

409 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

WOLF'S FURNITURE.

STEEL, RANGE-#15; round oak a ing reom table, 25. Good conditi etc. 507 Cherry St. Phone 1531. TAPESTRY SET—13 place, oversturfed. Cost \$275 last winter, \$150; roll top desk and chair, like new, \$40; 1 Alaskon ice box, 105-lbs, capacity, \$20; 1 combination coal and gas stove, cost \$160 last winter, \$75; 1 large mirror, \$15; 1 brass boby bed, \$16; Mason fruit jars, gis, and pis, 50c dozen. Call at 319 S. Main St. Phone 953.

PIANO FENCHESS-For planes and player planes, \$10 to \$14, in mahog-ary, walnut and oak, II, F. Nott, 369 W. Milwankeg St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers GARDEN SEEDS-

Bulk, All kinds, See us before buying garden peas, beans and sweet corn, 25c per 4t. Tested field corn, 25 fer bushet. Doty's Mill, foot of Dodge. Phone 124.

PLANTS—Tomato, cabbage, 16c dozen.
Mrs. Christoson, 11z Premont, 1z
block of Ruger. Phone 2571-M O. K.
SIEED CORN—Golden Glow, 575z germination. A. Polzin, Rtc. No. 7.
Phone 594-18 4.
SEED CORN—State Inspected, firedried Golden Glow. Germination, 96,
L. F./ Hubbard. Evansville, Wis.
Phone 821-F 11.

Special at the Stores 64

DON'T SPELL ALL YOUR WOOL—
Keep a few fleeces and send to us to be made into plaid blankets, autorobes, yarns, and batting. Then you'll get strictly all wool goods, save money, and know that the articles are free from cotton, shouldy, or nolis. We can please you. Send for circulars, Monticello Woolen
Mills, Monticello, Wis. Established
1866.

RUST— NOT WEAR, ruins screens. Get Pearl wire for your next job and eliminate the work of putting en new screen every year or so. Comes in all widths from 18 in. to 48 in. wide, and in the 14 mesh opening, Ordinary screen is 12 meshes to the inch.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO. 15 S. RIVER ST.

STROLLERS-

\$16.75 AND \$19.75. PARK STROLLERS - \$6.75, \$8.75

PUSH CARTS-\$3.50. WOLF'S FURNITURE 400 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Wanted—To Buy BLUE REED BARY BUGGY—Want ed, in good condition and reasonable Phone 25a8.

WHITE RAGS—Do you want some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags, free from buttons and hooks. 5c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

Rooms and Board Rooms Without Board

Rooms Without Board 68
ACADEMY ST. N., 310—Living room and sleeping room for 2 girls or married couple, Private entrance, ground theor. \$6 per week.
COLET ST., 121—Apt. No. 2, strictly modern, furnished, steam heated room. Phone 3219-W after 6 P. M.
PROSPECT AVE., 113—Room and bath, \$2,50 per week. Gentlemen preferred.
3 ILLOCKS FROM GRAND HOTEL—Large modern room, reasonable. Large modern room, reasonable, Board nearby. Phone 1579-J. Rooms for Housekeeping 69 LOCUST ST. 502-2 light housekeep-ing rooms, furnished. Private en-

ing rooms, furnished. Private entrance.

LOGAN ST., 439-2 or 3 furnished rooms, all modern, nicely furnished, by week or month. Phone 3378-3, MADISON ST., 225-Furnished light housekeeping rooms 1½ blocks from N. W. Depot. Garake priviteges. McKINLEY ST., 317-2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. Adults only. Phone 3984-M.

MILWAUKEE ST., W., 615-Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms. 1½ BLOCK FROM MILWAUKEE ST. 2 modern light housekeeping rooms. Phone 3131-W.

RIVER ST. S., 58-3 front rooms and

Farms and Land For Ront 76
60 ACRES—Of good pasture for rent,
inquire of H. R. Woodman, Janesyille, Rte. No. 3.

Real Estate For Rent

Houses For Rent Houses For Rent 77

ACADEMY ST. S., 302—Half duplex house, 6 rooms and bath, modern except heat. Phone 2045.

BLACKHAVE ST., 472—One modern 7 room house for tent. Phone 858.

BLAINE AVE., \$44—Bangalow, Price, \$30. Carle-Pranels Co., 29 W. Milwaukee St.

waukee St.

E. MILWAUKEE ST.—House for renc, parily modern. Rent reasonable. Phone 1135 or 4262.

INN ST., 112—6 rooms and summer kitchen, city and soft water, gas and electricity. Barden, \$30 month. Phone 1085. ROCK ST., 209-Modern 9 room house for rent. Phone 3928.

Wanted-To Rent 5 ROOMS-With bath, on first floor by June 1st. Phone 2277-J.

Real Estate For Sale Farms and Land For Sale Farms and Land For Sale 85

7 AURE FARM—Highly improved,
best of soil with about 3,500 ft, of
fine lake frontage. Approach level,
good beach. 25 miles west of Milwaukee, on mile Soo line, 1½ mile
of highway 61. Reasonable terms.
F. J. Rice, East Trey, Wis.

Houses For Sale 84

Hall.

LOSE IN-Modern 6 room house for sale by owner. Leaving town, income 'property, fine location. Very reasonable. Address 961, Gazette.

DIVISION ST. S., 339-6 rooms with both, modern, with hot water heat. Cunningham Agency. FIRST WARD—6 room house on half a lot, fruit trees, \$1,500 for quick sale, 238 Oakhill Ave., mornings.

GOOD LOCATION—Two 4 room and bath apartments with parage. These are priced right, Cumingham Agency.

HOME SEEKERS—If you have \$1,500 cash, we can arrange to have a new home built for you, according to your own plans. Lots will be furnished. Taylor-Ramps. HOUSES—Several houses in various parts of Janesville, Also 1 lot. Easy terms. S. M. Jacobs. Phone 404.

MILTON AVE .- 7 room and bath new home, heated garage, \$65. Cunning-ham Agency.

SECOND WARD—8 room modern house, near both schools and town. Address \$69, core Cazette.

SECOND WARD—7 room house, strictly modern. For particulars see J. Sheridan, 162 W. Milwaukee St. VERY LARGE—Listing of houses and tota. If interested, call us. Terry Healty Co., 29 W. Milwaukee St. Thone 2. Shore and Mountain—For Sale 80

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 80
BUILDING LOTS—At lake Koshkonong at oppdelally attragive prices.
Splendid location, high and dry, near
main road. Address 963, Gazette.
FURNISHED COTTAGE—At Lake
Kegonsa, by week or season. Address William Oscar, Brooklyn, Wis.
LAKE FRONT LOT—At Lake Koshkonong, 40x200 ft. Ideal location,
16 miles from Janesville. This is
the chance 10 stort that summer
lome you have been talking about
for so lung. Very reasonable price
for cash. More information if you
nddress 964, care Gazette.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

Auctions-Legals Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITIONS
Notices is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Honse in Janesville, Wisconsin, on October 7th, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims ngainst George C. McLean, Inte of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before September 20th, 1924.
Pated May 20th, 1924.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
CHARLES L. FORELD,
COUNTY JudgeF. C. Burpee, Attorney for Administrator.

F. C. Burpee, Attorney for Administrator.

The county JudgeCourt of the Court of the basedute in misconstruction of the thought conveyed by my remarks," and the Rev. Mr. Studebaker, Wednesday, in development to the Mr. Studebaker, Wednesday, in the Gazette that he had

omeg of the Court.

Tythe Court.

CHARLES L.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at regular term of the County. Wisconein, with the county county of the county. Wisconein, with the county county. Wisconein, with the county county of the county. Wisconein, with the county county of the county. Wisconein, with the county county of the county county of the county county of the county of

Geffs & Fox, Attorneys for Executor.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin on October 7th, 1921, at nine orclock A. M., all claims against William J. McCord, deceased, iste of the Town of Lima, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. All claims must be filed in said Court on or, before September 6th, 1924, or be barred.

Dated May 6th, 1924.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

CHARLES L. FOREILD.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

'County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court. House, in the City of Janesville. In said County, on the 1st Tuesday, being the 3rd day of June, 1924, at time o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Charles R. Stephtons for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Frederick S. Ladell, late of the Town of Magnolia, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the widow or to such other persons has are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the laheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated May 6, 1923.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD, CHARLES L. County Judge, Geffs & Fox, Attys, for Administrator.

SUMMONS

Auctions—Legals

Legal Notices Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Houge in Janesville, Wysconsin on October 7th, 1923, at mme o'clock A. M., all claims against George W. Brown, late of Town of Genter, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before September 5th, 1924, ar be barred.

Dated May 5th, 1924.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge,
Jeffris, Mount, Ocetreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Administrator.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before September 5th, 1924, or be barred.

Dated May 5th, 1924.

By the Caurt. Claim y Judge.

Jeffris. Mount, Ocetreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Administrator.

PACIFIST TARGET

OF LEGION CHIEF County Subject Wood, Attorneys for Administrator.

PACIFIST TARGET

Beloit Congregational Pastor
Scored for Alleged Statements Regarding Flag.

Beloit—After Dr. P. A. Howell, past commander of the Beloit American Legion, post; had characterized statements alleged to have been made by the law because of having been given by insame pacifism' is sweeping over the United States under the gaise of the Christian religion.

"This manne-pacifism is not American" by declared, "When I was made in the fact for the grade school op
The declared before was made in the manner of the past of the grade school op
The declared, "When I was made"

The declared for the grade school op-

Menday night that a wave of "finance pacifism" is aweeping over the United States under the guise of the Christian religion.

"This means-pacifism is not American," he declared, "When I was made an American citizen, I had to take an anoth that I would defend the republic against any and alk kinds of foreign aggression. I wish that every American born, had to take it when he comes to be 21 years of age. Then, perhaps, citizenship would mean semething priceless to many who distributed to take the onth should not become a citizen, and, if, a citizen would violate his eath, he should forfelt his citizenship and the protection of the flag of this country."

Hagne will celebrate their folth weeding anniversary Saturday, May 24.

Everett Bridge, Chicago, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. H. Bridge.

The date for the grade school operate is set for Monday night, May 25 at the Majestic theater.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Yandre, North Main street.

Mrs. II. H. Bridge.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Yandre, North Main street.

Mrs. II. H. Bridge.

Miss. Margaret Both weeding anniversary Saturday, May 24.

Everett Bridge, Chicago, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. H. Bridge.

The date for the grade school operate is set for Monday night, May 25 at the Majestic the Majestic the free for the grade school operate is set for Monday night, May 26 at the Majestic the Mrs. II. H. Bridge.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday, May 24.

The date for the grade school operate is set for Monday night, May 26 at the Majestic the grade school operate is set for Monday night, May 26 at the Majestic the grade school operate is set for Monday night, May 26 at the Majestic the grade school operate is set for Monday night, May 26 at the Majestic the grade school operate is set for Monday night, May 26 at the Majestic the grade school operate is set for Monday night, May 26 at the Majestic the grade school operate is set for Monday night, May 26 at

flag of this country." Would Bur Jups. Would Bar Japs.
The Rev. Mr. Evans declared his belief that the exclusion of the Japanese is justified to "prevent future trouble." It is a principle which involves the right to manage our own

The former commander of the leg-gion said he spoke as an individual and not for the legion, but if only a few of the Legion men accept the in-viation to attend the Memorial serv-ices next Sunday at Mr. Studebaker's church, it will be because of the

church, it will be because of the Armistice day remarks.

War, Not investigation.

"I was so mad I could have killed him." said Dr. Howell in his heated speech before the veterans, referring to Mr. Studebaker. S. D. Itoss, a G. A. R. veteran, said he understood Mr. Studebaker said conditions were often forcers to the declaration of wars and reserves to the declaration of wars and reserves to the declaration of wars and

dependent candidate without being connected to a third party machine seems also certain. The Wisconsin senator does not want to be tied up to state and congressional candidates but to be entirely out in the open as a candidate whose platform is limself alone.

In consenting to run as an inde-

Obviates Difficulties.
In consenting to run as an independent candidate all the difficulties and embarrassments of a third party would be obviated. Senator La Follette merely would permit the prodominating liberal elements in the various states to out him and a runlette merchy would perments in the various states to put him and a running mate on the ticket. This would require only the naming of presidential electors.

The fight in each state would be independent of the campaigns in other states, except that the ultimate objective would be the same. For example, the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota might back him there. The Norriss progressive, republicans would make the fight in Nebraska, In the territory where the Non-Partisan league is predominant it would have charge of the contest.

contest.

Depend on Democrats.

It is pointed out that by following this method it would not even be necessary to run the risk of a controversy by trying to get all the factions together on a national platform.

There is only one thing that could upset this plan, occording to those conversant with La Foliette's attitud. That is the naming of a strongly progressive candidate by the democrats.

PAGE THIRTEEN.

Named to Eau Claire County Institution Following Morality Quiz.

teacher, and Miss Dorothy Yandre, music supervisor in the schools, are ill.

Crusade Program

trouble." If is a principle which wolves the right to manage our own affates, he said.

"The threat of the Japanese ambassador of serious consequences, in diplomatic věcabulary, means war. It always has meant that, and he knew it," the Itev. Mr. Evans declared.

Dr. Howell, who preceded the Rev. Mr. Evans, waxed bitter in his attack on the Rev. H. A. Studebaker, for alleged remarks last Armistice day by the minister.

"He stood on the platform and pointed at the American flag and said. That thing there, that you choose to call your national emblem, is nothing but an emblem of war," Dr. Howell declared.

The former commander of the Legion said he spoke as an individual and said for the legion, but if only a serior will come dressed as crusticed and the spoke as an individual and said for the legion, but if only a the W. C. T. U. Mrs. H. A. Knapp: som, "Give to the Winds: thy Fear," W. C. T. U.; The W. C. T. U. World: Power and Why, Mrs. E. M. Patterson; social hour and banquet. The members will come dressed as crusaders and the dishes, food and lighting will be as in that period. After supper the Rev. A. W. Stephens will give his recollections of the crusade and Mrs. Lynn Niles will give "The Crusade of 1924."

The program will be concluded with the singing of old songs.

BANKRUPTCY TRUSTEE NAMED FOR FARMER NAMED FOR FARMER.

Robert Conway, cashier of the
Bower City bank, has been appointed
trustee for Michael North, Center
farmer, who recently went into
bankruptey. North lists liabilities
of \$25,021.89 and assets at \$27,780,
According to his attorney. Churles
Enslow, the assets will not be worth
more than \$20,000.

Three other bankruptey cases were
closed up by Mr. Enslow, these be-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walters attended a family dinner at the Roy Johns home, Janesville, Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. John Criger, Delayan, visited at the John Powell home Sunday,—Pat-rick Fanning is assiyting J. N. Waters with farm work,—Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Hookstead spent Sunday at the Max Ohn home, near Avalon.

FAME FAILS TO TAKE AWAY HER CRAVING FOR ICE CREAM SODA

Max Olm home, near Avalon.



Fame has burst on Nathalia Crane of Brooklyn, goin on 'leven, like a starry night, but she romains the plain little girl she was, a little girl who dotes on ice cream soda. One of the foremost publishers of the country is bringing out a book of forty poems by her. Many of her poems, which critical say show a remarkable tuchnic, are lost forever because her mother threw them away, believing she had copied them from books. threw them away, had copied them from books.



NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Never Needs a Crutch! Gazette Columns Used Exclusively Pay Big Dividends

One of the principal functions of an advertising medium is to get the advertiser's message before the buying public of that territory at the least cost. The more thorough the circulation the bigger and better the results.

Thoughtful advertisers use that medium which with one stroke gives blanket coverage of the trading territory in which the advertiser's business is located. That medium is the newspaper.

The newspaper goes into every home, almost without exception. There is perhaps no home in this section of the country which fails to receive a newspaper, printed in some language, at least once a week during the year. Can the same be said of any other medium of news or advertising?

The Gazette's circulation in the Janesville trade territory is complete. It covers every city, village and farming community in the same intensive manner. The reader interest its subscribers have in this paper is just as strong as its circulation. What better combination could any advertiser ask for?

The testimonial below well sets forth that which can be obtained through the use of advertising in the Gazette columns exclusively in the sale of good merchandise at reasonable prices. Of particular interest is the returns obtained from this market as compared with those in other cities where other classes of advertising were combined with the newspapers.

"There IS Business For The Go-Getter." Phone 2500 and our ad men will be pleased to work with you in planning a campaign of advertising that will get more business.

'Phone 560

KRUEGER HARDWARE COMPANY

GENERAL HARDWARE, STOVES & RANGES
115 East Milwaukee Street

Fast Milwankee Street Janesville, Wis.

May 12, 1924.

Gazette Printing Co., Jánesville, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:

The advertisements which we ran in your paper last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in regard to the demonstration of Sherwin-Williams paint held at this store Friday and Saturday, brought results, that so far exceeded our expectations we found ourselves greatly embarrassed at not being able to supply the demands that came in. We laid in a large supply of paint, such as is ordinarily adequate for a demonstration in a city of this size. By noon of the first day, we were out and immediately ordered additional supplies from Beloit, Rockford and Chicago. With these extra shipments, we ran out of several of the most popular kinds and were forced to turn away many people. I should say, we gave out over four hundred cans of paint and in addition sold a great many gallons.

Mr. Stephensen, representative of the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company spoke as follows: "I have never seen as great a response to a demonstration as we have had in Janesville and I fully believe this is due to the wonderful distribution your paper has here, as the advertisement brought in many prospects from surrounding towns as well as Janesville. In cities like Racine, Kenosha, Beloit, Delavan and Elkhorn where we circularized the towns in addition to the newspaper advertising, we did not have as many people in, as here where we used the Gazette columns exclusively."

Yours very truly,
KRUEGER HARDWARE COMPANY

FFK:CBW

igned), By F. F. Krueger

The Janesville Gazette

N UNUSUAL NEWSPAPER"
PHONE 2500